

Allies Land Large Force near Lae

Allied Troops Take 40 Towns In South Italy

Axis Resistance Easily Overcome

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Allied forces throwing Commendo, five-mile pincers over the top of the Italian toe have seized Baginara, a firm hold on a forty-mile invasion arc from Melito to Baginara, and taken more than 2,000 prisoners.

At least forty coastal and inland towns and villages have been taken by Allied troops.

Repeating the highly successful American landing jumps along the Italian North coast, a big Commendo force captured Baginara ten miles northeast of San Giovanni, and was joined by infantrymen speeding up the shores against still enemy resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

Other Commandos landed at Melito, rounding the Southern edge of the toe fifteen miles below Reggio Calabria, but found that road junction already evacuated by the Italians.

Allies Plunge Inland

Under personal leadership of British Eighth Army Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British and Canadian troops in the third day of invasion were fanning in both directions along the coast and plunging deeper inland on the toe, where the Axis might elect to stand in natural mountainous defenses.

An Algiers broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press said Allied troops were on the outskirts of Palmi, five miles beyond Baginara.

Italian headquarters reported Allied armored units were knifing inland, and that "violent fighting" is in progress in the area east of Baginara and on the slopes of the Aspromonte mountains inside the toe.

Between Palmi and Baginara, the defending forces after having thrown the first British contingent back into the sea, had to withdraw from Baginara, the Italian communiqué said.

Fleet Abandons Taranto

Reuters quoted an Algiers broadcast saying that the Italian fleet had abandoned Taranto, naval base inside the Italian heel.

The tremendous drubbing of Italian railroads has knocked out their usefulness to the Germans in their effort to rush large reinforcements into Southern or Central Italy. Allied headquarters announced. Reconnaissance showed the terrible destruction of rail lines exceeded previous reports.

United States Flying Fortresses kept fresh destruction on airfields, railroads and highways in the Salento area yesterday and were followed up last night by British Wellingtons, while RAF heavy bombers from the Middle East battered the Grottaglie airfield near Taranto Friday night.

Other fleets of Allied planes smashed at enemy positions ahead of invasion troops, and broke up the first Italian attempt to harry the Allied ground troops, knocking down eight out of a force of 20 fighter-bombers.

Canadians Meet Little Opposition From Italians

TORONTO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Matthew Halton, Canadian broadcasting corporation war correspondent, said in a dispatch filed Saturday that establishment of the bridgehead on Italy cost the Canadian contingent only two men wounded in enemy bombing attacks yesterday (Friday).

He said that the Canadians, invading Italy as a part of Britain's Eighth Army, "so far have encountered no opposition" around.

CHALK UP TWO MORE



JUST BACK IN ENGLAND from a raid over the Paris area, Major Eugene P. Roberts of Spokane, Wash., holds up two fingers to indicate that he has bagged two more German fliers. These victories make him the second United States air ace in the European theater of war.

Russians Watch Allied Invasion With Skepticism

Doubt Real Second Front Is in Action

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE STEPPE FRONT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Soldiers of the Red army, crashing forward on the heels of the retreating Germans along a 600-mile front attribute their clean-cut victory to their own power and not to Allied operations in the west.

When we heard the news of the Allied landing in Italy, a Red army man asked me:

"Is it a land front?"

They preferred to wait and see how much strength the Italian invasion would draw from the German armies along the Soviet front before deciding whether this was the Russian idea of a second front.

Hitler's beaten armies falling back to the Dnieper and Desna rivers are leaving blackened scenes of devastation resembling an area scorched by locusts.

Leaving Many Dead

But they are also leaving behind heaps of their own material and mounds of their own men at points where the Red army is cutting them off and wiping them out by a series of pincer movements.

American material is aiding the Red army in its victorious drive.

West of Kharkov, while guns boomed on a nearby front and planes flew overhead, British and American correspondents visiting this front saw the battlefield where the Red army had cut off and smashed the remnants of the German third tank division to cross the Mera river and occupy the railroad station of Mera. Fifteen miles southwest of Kharkov.

Here in the cabbage patches and orchards of a collective farm the Red army intercepted 100 German tanks and mobile guns including Mark Six and Mark Four tanks and giant "Pardmann" guns and wrecked sixty of them and dispersed the others.

Lieut. Col. Georgy Timofeyevich Koshinov of the Russian tank army said the Germans had concentrated a strong group here including an S.S. tank division for a counter-attack against Kharkov.

The Russians broke through from the north, crossed the Udi river on Aug. 29 and forced the enemy into battle on a farm seven miles northwest of Mera.

Fighting at a range of 800 yards (Continued on Page 2)

Russians Capture 120 Localities, Gain Nine Miles

Stalino in Flames As Reds Advance

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Monday, Sept. 6 (AP)—Russia's Donets basin army captured the mining city of Artemovsk yesterday after killing or routing its German garrison in bitter street fighting and also retook 120 other localities in smashing nine-mile advances that put Red artillery only fifteen miles from the big Axis base of Stalino, the Russians said today.

Stalino was reported in flames, an indication that the Germans were burning it and destroying installations before abandoning that city, which had served as their southern headquarters.

Captured Artemovsk is forty-two miles north of Stalino.

Gen. Rodion Malonovsky's troops first broke into the "stubbornly defended" city lying on the inner German rail network Saturday night after capturing points on the north and south, said a Moscow broadcast communiqué recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. The Germans "had created large expanses of minefields and anti-tank obstacles at the approaches," it added.

Axis Troops Surrender

In the swirling street battle that followed some Axis troops surrendered and others fled after suffering "heavy losses," Moscow said.

One Russian group, presumably the one converging on Stalino to the south, killed 2,000 Germans during the day, and the communiqué said a total of 8,400 enemy troops were slain, and scores of tanks, planes and guns were destroyed or captured on all fronts.

Advances of four to nine miles were hammered out on the Konotop, Bryansk, and Smolensk fronts as the huge Russian military machine ground on westward through more than 250 villages to boost the Red army's total bag to 1,500 localities won in the last week.

Stalino was threatened by numerous Russian columns striking from three sides and seizing the intervening railways between Stalino and Slavyansk.

German Explanation

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press acknowledged an Axis withdrawal all along the Donets basin front, terming it as usual "movements for shortening of the front." It added that "masses of Soviet men and tanks were trying in vain to disturb the German detaching movements."

The communiqué recorded by the Soviet Monitor reported the capture of more than 100 localities in the Konotop area, and fifty more south of Bryansk as the Russians pressed steadily toward the Desna river, last major water barrier east (Continued on Page 2)

National Anthem Played by Child Thrills Mrs. FDR

MELBOURNE, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Star Spangled Banner, softly played by a young boy, unexpectedly greeted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today when she visited the orthopedic ward of Melbourne's child hospital.

As she walked into a room for tiny sufferers of infantile paralysis, 13-year-old Brian Dean was holding a harmonica in his own usable hand and playing America's national anthem.

Mrs. Roosevelt walked directly to the boy and stood smiling down at the youngster who has been in the invalid for six years. When he hesitated she asked him to play for her.

So he started over and played through a verse and chorus.

Generals at Attention

Four generals, one admiral and numerous other goldbraided men stood at attention.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived today, was immediately whisked away on a tour of American army camps.

Standing on a table in a recreation hall at one camp, Mrs. Roosevelt told the soldiers that the hospitality of Australians to Americans delighted her.

"There is not enough widespread knowledge at home of how our boys in New Zealand and Australia have been taken into homes and treated as guests," she declared.

During a press conference Mrs. Roosevelt quickly scotched a woman war correspondent's attempt to give her a new title. The reporter addressed the first lady as "president."

"You mean wife of the president," she replied.

Laughs at Cartoons

At another camp Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a bound book of cartoons entitled "Eleanor Is Coming" that changed her smile into a hearty laugh.

THEY WANT A SHOT AT THAT GUY HITLER



JUST TO SHOW they weren't afraid of that guy Hitler, Arthur Crafter, 8, and his brother Johnny, 5, packed their bag and gun and left Jamaica Plain, Mass., for Boston to join the United States Marines. They are shown just after the recruiting officer "interviewed" them and told them they would have to defer their enlistments for a few years.

BRITISH AND GREEK OFFICERS CONFER WITH BALKAN REBELS

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—In one of the most audacious acts of the war, British and Greek staff officers from Cairo have traveled hundreds of miles through enemy-held territory for a secret rendezvous at Balkan headquarters of Greek guerrillas.

There it was disclosed today, they conferred with 600 leaders representing more than 50,000 Greek patriots and effected a unified command for an underground fight against the Axis.

Fix Long-Term Policy

The conference established a long-term policy to fit in with the Allied Middle East command's plans for intensification of sabotage in the Axis-occupied Balkan country.

According to reports reaching here, they also perfected methods to assure arms and other equipment to the guerrillas.

The conference lasted three days and then the staff officers returned to Cairo by the same secret route used for entry.

Germany has talked of British planes using secret airfields in Greece and of submarine contacts along various parts of the coast. Supplies, including arms, technical equipment, radios, medicine and some food, reportedly have been landed.

Allies Aid Guerrillas

Some British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers are fighting with the guerrillas in the Balkans, it is reported here. Left behind when Greece was overrun in April, 1941, they took to the mountains and linked up with the native patriots. Some still are wearing the remnants of their old uniforms.

Allied governments have estimated that there are about 150,000 guerrillas throughout the Balkans now actually fighting the Axis and have said that at least twice that number would join when and if they are equipped with arms.

Judge Mack Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Julian William Mack, 77, retired judge of the United States circuit court and honorary president of the World Jewish Congress, died today at the Fifth Avenue hotel following a long illness.

Study of Postwar Industry To Be Made by Ways and Means Committee

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—An immediate and thorough congressional study of postwar industry became assured today, as talk of changes in the war profits re-negotiation law turned into a debate on whether industry should be allowed to store up reserves for peacetime production.

The House Ways and Means committee, at the call of Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.), will meet Thursday—almost a week ahead of the reconvening of Congress—to open public hearings on the whole question of re-negotiation of war contracts to prevent excessive profits.

Inland with vast political potentialities, the study will cover three principal issues: (1) Whether allowances should be made in the re-negotiations for postwar reserves; (2) Whether re-negotiation is proper before or after deduction of taxes and (3) Whether the law should be repealed outright.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculture committee, who often speaks the views of the Congressional Farm Bloc, brought the biggest issue in focus by charging that those who operate under government contracts, "especially the large, monopolistic groups," are flooding Congress with propaganda urging repeal of the law, "having in (Continued on Page 2)

Americans Open New Offensive In East Indies

Liberators Attack Rich Rubber Area

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (AP)—American Liberator bombers, winging almost 1,000 miles into the Indian ocean, have opened a new western aerial offensive against the approaches to the Japanese-occupied, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies, a Tenth United States Air Force headquarters communiqué disclosed today.

The raid, carried out Friday without loss against military installations on Car Nicobar island, 200 miles northwest of Sumatra, was the first Allied blow from the west against the westernmost outposts of Japan's rich military conquests since the East Indies fell to the invaders early in 1942.

American aerial might thus was launched against Japan, as decided at the Churchill-Roosevelt Quebec conference even before the arrival in this theater of the new Allied commander in chief in Southeast Asia, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Score Direct Hits

The number of the big, four-engined craft participating in the 2,000 mile raid was not specified, but the communiqué said that "excellent results were reported." Direct hits were scored on docks and installations and near hits on a 100-foot barge.

Car Nicobar is one of the principal islands in the Nicobar group, which consists of some nineteen fertile isles separating the Bay of Bengal from the Andaman sea.

The former British possessions lie almost 700 miles due south of Burma and are the closest approaches to Sumatra, one of the largest islands in the East Indies group.

Double Allied Pressure

The blow from the west brings Allied pressure against the Indies from the west as well as the east.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific air forces have been making forays into the Celebes, Borneo and Java.

In her conquest of the 790,000 square miles and 70,000,000 people of the Indies, Japan seized one of the world's greatest sources of rubber, tin, coal, tea, coffee, spices and tobacco.

On the same day, American P-40 fighter planes sweeping over Japanese-occupied Burma strafed shipping on the northern Irrawaddy river, and B-25 medium bombers followed up the attacks the following day by assaults on the railway yards at Mandalay.

Belted reports on an attack on Burma by Liberators last Thursday disclosed that oil storage tanks and a filtration tank were left in flames near Chauk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Leaders of labor, government and the fighting forces urged the American workman today to recognize his counterpart in Axis lands as an enemy just as personal and just as deadly as the Allied soldier faces.

That was the central theme of Labor day statements which heaped praise on home front forces for a miracle of production and urged them to still mightier efforts to shorten the war and save the lives of the men who use the weapons they forge.

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the navy's industrial incentive division, put it in a fighting man's succinct phrases:

"The immediate enemy of the American worker is his opposite number on the Axis production line, and he is a formidable enemy. But the American worker knows that man for man he can out-produce, out-create, any Axis worker, because the men and women of America are free, and are fighting to remain free. Ours is a greater, higher stake, x x x."

Roosevelt Leads Off

President Roosevelt led off the chorus yesterday with a message of pride and confidence addressed to workers, farmers, and employers.

"To make time and thus save lives and suffering," the president urged.

(Continued on Page 2)

In the East, despite the lifting of the pleasure driving ban, reports indicated highway traffic had not increased to any considerable extent. Rail and bus terminals reported increases in traffic in the East, but added that it was later than that reported last year.

Whether it was the governmental admonition to the public to stay at home and let servicemen and essential travelers use facilities, or whether other factors, such as interrupted war production and the gasoline shortage that contributed to the decrease, the net result thus far was a priceless dividend in the saving of lives.

No Paper Tuesday

Due to the Labor day holiday the News will not be published Tuesday morning. The next issue of the paper will be printed Wednesday morning.

JAP PRISONER



A TOKYO BROADCAST discloses that Lieut. Magdalene S. Eckman, 33, United States army nurse of Pine Grove, Cal., is a prisoner of the Japs. She is the first American servicewoman of Jewish faith to be taken prisoner in this war.

Striking a new land blow in the battle for Central New Guinea, the Allied forces, comprised principally of Australian jungle fighters, landed in force along the coast Saturday.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Lae is one of the principal Japanese strongholds in New Guinea. It is approximately fifteen miles northeast of Salamaua, where American and Australian troops have been closing in on the Japanese air-drome.

General MacArthur, in the New Guinea field in personal command of operations, is assisted by General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces, Vice Admiral Carpenter, commander of naval forces, and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the air forces.

Start Drive for Lae

"The investment of Lae has begun," General MacArthur announced.

The landing was supported by air and naval forces and was preceded by a smoke screen laid down by escorting naval vessels.

Observers at General MacArthur's headquarters said the maneuver cut off the enemy forces in the Lae area from reinforcements and separated them from the main Japanese bodies at Pischhafen, sixty miles east of Lae on the Huon peninsula, and from others farther up the coast.

Japs Taken by Surprise

First reports were that the landing was unopposed. Blamey, at a press conference, said the Japanese evidently were caught by surprise and failed to offer any resistance during the first hour of the operation.

Allied naval vessels shelled Lae before and during the landing to the east and thus held the enemy's attention until beachheads were established.

Blamey said the Japanese also apparently had been deceived by the operations at Salamaua to the south. They evidently thought, he said, that Salamaua was the main Allied objective, where as actually for several weeks, the ground fighting there has been of a diversionary nature to keep the enemy occupied.

The landing was protected from the air by Allied fighter forces. Liberator bombers also participated in the early phase of the operation, pounding Lae itself.

Lae Position Important

General Blamey said the Japanese positions at Lae were the best they had established anywhere in this campaign so far. Lae has two airstrips three miles apart—the Lae airfield and Mahahang. There's a road twenty-five miles long leading up the broad and fertile Markham valley but beyond the road's end there are only jungle (Continued on Page 2)

Penicillin Saves Life of Girl

MACON, Ga., Sept. 5 (AP)—Anne Shirley Carter, 15-year-old girl for whom a supply of penicillin was flown here from New York by an army Liberator bomber, was reported today "showing definite improvement."

Hospital attaches making the report said the drug had been "administered constantly since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

The child, daughter of C. K. Carter, superintendent of the Southern Railway here, was stricken with a streptococcal infection about ten days ago.

Italian Railway System in Ruins

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Much of Africa's railway system lies in ruins and has been made useless to the Germans for defense of Southern or Central Italy, Allied reconnaissance reports said today, as huge air fleets maintained heavy attacks in the Naples and Southern areas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Foreign Policy Association says "Japan may crack internally" when her people and soldiers finally realize they are being herded down the road to their first national defeat.

The association, a privately-funded research group, incorporated these observations today into a study of Japanese history, economics and psychology.

"It seems unwise and unhistorical to assume that the morale of the Japanese is unbreakable, unless we believe that they are fundamentally different from all other peoples and, (Continued on Page 2)

Jap Stronghold In New Guinea Next Objective

MacArthur Reports Important Advance

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Monday, Sept. 6 (AP)—Allied troops have landed "in force" on the coast of Huon gulf, east of Lae, New Guinea. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

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Dewey and Bricker Favor Military Alliance between U. S. and Britain

By JACK BELL

MACONAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 5 (AP)—Stirred by a proposal of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for a permanent military alliance with Great Britain, Republican Postwar Advisory Council members polished tonight preliminary drafts of a two-pronged declaration of foreign and domestic policy for their first formal meeting tomorrow.

The smiling Dewey cracked the otherwise placid surface of this "elite convention" of the Republican party with a sweeping endorsement of a military agreement reportedly outlined by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their recent Quebec conference.

The New York governor, who appears likely to become a star attraction at this meeting of forty-nine party bigwigs, told a packed press conference he believed a permanent military alliance with Great Britain is almost certain after the war, adding that he would like to see Russia and China "in at the beginning" when the time comes to work out the peace.

Somewhat in the same vein, Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, already regarded as a candidate for the presidential nomination told a later press conference there ought to be (Continued on Page 2)

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Chairman Ful

Invasion Jitters Grip Germany as Rumors Continue

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A bad case of invasion jitters, swiftly growing worse despite Hitler's "intuitive strategy," seems to be a partial answer to the apparent importance to Axis troops falling back before Allied invasion armies in Southern Italy.

Apathy of the Italians—people and troops alike—of course plays a part in the thus far unbelievable easy conquest of the toe of the Italian boot.

But that dislike of the Italians for war could not alone account for the lack of any material resistance to the British and Canadian troops driving north along the west coast of the Italian mainland because Germany's strength is not gone.

Fear Attack on France
However, Germany seems to be fearful of where the Allies next will strike, so fearful, in fact, that the Nazi leaders hesitate to turn needed strength into Italy. Instead they are deploying forces along the thousands of miles of probable invasion coastlines guarding every possible landing spot and weakening all.

Strategy seems to dictate that the nervous Nazis shall not have a chance to calm sufficient to solidify their lines before invasion comes. Instead, from day to day they may expect raids—raids that may be only Commando-type sorties but any time may be the real thing. One such raid was reported Sunday by the Nazis on the island of Ushant off the Atlantic coast of France but there has been no confirmation from allied sources.

Where the raids will strike and when they will pass from the raid to invasion stage, the enemy cannot determine. Thus the jitters grow and the defense lines remain spread thinly, all along the long western coastal front of Europe.

Americans May Strike
Southern France, as well, must be defended along the Mediterranean shore, for there hovers the constant threat of invasion by American forces in the Mediterranean.

Similar uncertainty is being built up in the minds of the Japanese. Reaching deep into enemy territory, bombing planes are striking hard at Japanese installations, and have brought apprehensive statements from Japanese leaders that the enemy mainland may be bombed at any time.

The latest of the far-flung raids in the war in the Orient took bombers over a 2,000 mile route from India to batter enemy installations on Car Nicobar, tiny island off the northern tip of Japanese-held Sumatra in the Netherlands Indies and not far from the coast of Burma.

Game Plentiful In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 5 (AP)—West Virginia hunters who enter the woods early next month have prospects of a successful season of the quantity of game awaiting them can be used as a criterion, the State Conservation Commission reported today.

Reports received by the commission from men in the field indicate, Director Jack Shipman asserted, "good supplies of practically all species of game on which there will be open seasons."

Hunters will get their first legal crack at game on October 9 when the squirrel, ruffed grouse and wild turkey seasons open.

Seasons on quail, rabbit, raccoon, opossum, skunk, muskrat and mink open November 11. The deer season is scheduled for November 29 to December 4.

British and Germans Battle off France

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Royal navy light coastal forces engaged a "large group of enemy armed minesweepers" off the French coast early today in a two-hour battle, obtaining a torpedo hit on one of the enemy patrol vessels and severely damaging two others, the admiralty announced today.

The communiqué said a number of attacks were carried out against "strong and determined defense" but that all the British ships returned to port safely with only slight casualties.

Yugoslav Guerrillas Seize Port of Susak

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—A British broadcast quoting the Moscow radio said today that Yugoslav guerrillas had captured the seaport of Susak, on the Adriatic in Northwestern Yugoslavia just below Flume.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said "Susak is the most important Yugoslav port in the Northern Adriatic. Only a small stream separates it from Flume," a city awarded to Italy by a post-world war treaty. Flume was recently reported occupied by the Germans.

Actress and Former Husband Wed Again

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (AP)—Screen Actress Jean Rogers disclosed today that she and her former husband, Danny Winkler, actor's agent, were married again last July 3 by a justice of the peace in Ventura, Calif. Previously they had been married from July 18, 1939, until their divorce June 3, 1941.

Study of Postwar

(Continued from Page 1)

mind being in a position to get away with untold profits."

He predicted this pressure would kill "this one safeguard in behalf of the taxpayers," and that while industry "is assured against losses," the farmer when the war ends "will be left holding the bag."

Capitol Hill discussions generally, however, center more about allowances of conversion reserves than on outright repeal.

In hearings before the House Naval committee last spring several industrialists made vigorous pleas for re-negotiation in such a manner that industry would have funds to adjust itself quickly to peacetime production, as a means of maintaining employment.

However, several lawmakers—among them Rep. Dewey (R-N.Y.), Ways and Means member and assistant treasury secretary in the Coolidge administration point out that the re-conversion problems of no two industries are the same, that some war contractors are making exactly the same articles as they did in peacetime, while other industries have changed their machinery and operations completely. If re-conversion allowances are permitted in the re-negotiation process, they contend, an individual study of the problem of each industry would be required.

Leaders Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent x x x. That increased production effort will be forthcoming."

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), expressed pride in the war record of the organization and asserted it "will not rest on past achievements but will set ever higher goals."

"American labor must match every forward step by our fighting men," he said.

Warning from Green
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), said workers on the home front have met their test with success equal to that of their fighting brothers, but warned that "the tasks ahead of us appear even greater."

Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, described the plans now ready for vast military offensives as based largely on the supplies and weapons "that will be forthcoming from this great arsenal of democracy." He paid tribute to the "unselfish co-operation" of labor in the past and added, "we know we can depend on you."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, expressed "grateful appreciation" for the navy's fighting men but warned "the toughest part of the job is still ahead."

Dewey and

(Continued from Page 1)

"complete undertaking" with Britain after the war on military and economic needs. He also favored an international organization in which Russia and China would join in preserving world peace.

While these expressions centered attack on the council's troublesome problem of evolving a foreign policy declaration, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) scheduled to head the domestic policy group, took steps to force the home front problems into the forefront.

Taft told reporters it was his view that the Republicans should eliminate foreign policy as an issue in the 1944 campaign and concentrate their attacks on the New Deal's management of domestic affairs.

He disclosed that a two-pronged statement of general policies probably will be made by the council, with the domestic field covered by his group and the foreign field covered by another group which observers expect Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to head. Eight other subcommittees may be set up to make continuing studies of all pressing domestic problems.

Russians Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Dnieper. The gains ranged from four to eight and one-half miles in those sectors.

Russian troops apparently had flanked Konotop with the seizure of Korop, on the northwest near the Dnieper.

German resistance centered largely around rail junctions.

On the Smolensk front the Russians said they also gained ground. Despite the entry into action of fresh Axis reserves, Berlin told of severe fighting in that zone, where the Russians last were reported within forty miles of the big Axis base.

The Soviet bulletin said that the Red army had knocked out ninety-two tanks and shot down seventy planes during Saturday's fighting on all fronts.

"Japan May Crack

(Continued from Page 1)

to save their own skins."

The association reported indications of current internal discontent in Japan, viewing as specially significant "the recent ban on public assemblies not specifically arranged through the official propaganda agency." These developments suggest, the association said, that "democratic or at least anti-militaristic tendencies" exist within the country.

Civilians Abroad May Participate In '44 Election

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) came forward today with a proposal that American civilians abroad—he estimated there will be over 100,000 of them in foreign lands when election day rolls around—be allowed to vote in the 1944 presidential elections, as well as servicemen.

Sabath, chairman of the House Rules committee and an administration stalwart, said a bill he has ready to permit the civilian foreign vote also seeks to make sure that soldiers and sailors, no matter where they are stationed, get their chance to vote.

As for the civilians:

"They're good American citizens. Many of them will be serving in places of danger. They are just as much entitled to vote as anyone else."

And, anticipating a possible opposition argument, he added: "they include both Republicans and Democrats."

In opening the absentee voting privileges to civilians, Sabath's measure goes far beyond other pending proposals to assure overseas servicemen a voice in the elections.

He advanced it in the form of amendments to a law rushed through Congress last year to give servicemen, away from home but within the Continental United States or Alaska, an opportunity to vote in the 1942 congressional elections.

Under his new measure, short form ballots printed "on paper suitable for V-mail" would be distributed to overseas servicemen, who are qualified to vote, by their area commanding officers. United States civilians qualified to vote could obtain a similar ballot from the area officer upon request.

The short form ballot would provide an opportunity of voting a "straight ticket," or writing in a choice for president, vice president, United States senator "if one is to be elected in your state," and of United States representative at large in an individual's state.

Russians Watch

(Continued from Page 1)

to a mile, the Russian tanks riddled the enemy machines.

A Mark Six tiger, a sixty-ton tank with a seventy-five millimeter gun, had its treads shattered and its turret blasted by Russian gunfire. The wreckage of several Mark-Fours littered the field where they were broken and burned.

The skeletons of the crews still remained in some of them.

A "Ferdinand," an armored, eighty-eight-millimeter gun, had its barrel ripped open by shells.

In the field lay the body of a German tankist who was shot down as he attempted to escape. Around him Russian hens peacefully pecked. The scene was symbolic of the Soviet slogan:

"Death to the German invaders."

The two main points evident from this visit to the Eastern front and talks with high-ranking Red army officers are these:

The Germans are retreating to the Dnieper and Desna rivers on a 600-mile front; and there is no longer any question of their being able to put on a general counteroffensive.

Col. Ivan Ivanovich Vorobiev, staff representative of Gen. Ivan Konev's Steppe army which took Kharkov, told us the Red army have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans and smashed some of their best divisions during the summer campaign.

"That does not mean that the German army is on the verge of collapse," he added. "By using reserves, the Germans are still able to form groups and resist at individual points. Liquidation of this resistance will require tremendous effort and time."

The Desna flows southwest from Bryansk and meets the Dnieper at Kiev.

East of this river front the Russians are mopping up rapidly in the Donets basin and Stalino, the heart of the Donets basin coal and iron region, is expected to fall soon to the Red army.

Farther north, Col. Vorobiev said the Germans have strong defenses around Smolensk extending as far as thirty-five miles and including Roslavl, southwest of Smolensk and west of the Desna river.

The attack which broke through the Spas Demensk sector however, he said, has now merged with the general offensive against that German bastion.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Warmer, thundershowers in afternoon.

WEST VIRGINIA—Warmer with showers in afternoon.

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Jap Stronghold

(Continued from Page 1)

tracks leading into the Japanese-occupied area.

There are numerous rivers in the Lae area but most of them can be forded, particularly since this has been an unusually dry year.

The troops fighting in this sector find not only trick jungle but also great swamps and many coconut plantations.

Observers said that the heavy bombardment given Lae recently, particularly last Friday when the Japanese headquarters there were leveled by eighty-four tons of bombs, were believed to have knocked out major gun positions.

Dewey Heads Poll, Willkie "Poorest"

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Delegates to the 1940 Republican National convention have placed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York above all other possible candidates as their preference for presidential nominee in the 1944 election, sponsors of a privately conducted poll reported today.

James S. Kemper, insurance executive who conducted the poll, said 35.52 per cent of the former delegates named Dewey as their first preference for the post. He added that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio received 21.38 per cent of the votes for first preference; Wendell Willkie, 1940 nominee, 17.59 per cent; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 7.93 per cent; Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, 5.32 per cent and former President Herbert Hoover, 4.14 per cent.

Kemper said the one time delegates were asked to answer the question, "Who in your opinion would be the poorest candidate in 1944?" and that 57.98 per cent named Willkie; 11.70 per cent, Hoover; 9.58 per cent, Landon; 5.32 per cent, Bricker; 4.26 per cent, Taft, and 3.72 per cent, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Churchill's Bomber To Become Transport

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 5 (AP)—The Commando, Winston Churchill's far-traveled Liberator bomber, has arrived at the Tucson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft to be refitted as a transport.

Now on its fourth set of engines, the bomber carried the British prime minister to Russia, Turkey, Cairo, the first unconditional surrender conference at Casablanca and the recent parley at Quebec.

Lined with fiber board, the plane contains eight seats, a crude lavatory, a small hot plate and two comfortable bunks located in a compartment above the bomb bay.

Officers here said they expected the refitted plane would be returned to the prime minister's service.

Fifth Freedom Urged By Dr. Nicholas Butler

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said today that to the four freedoms "there must certainly be added a fifth—the freedom of individual enterprise x x x which is the most important of all."

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Miners To Work On Labor Day

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Labor day will be just that for thousands of coal miners in western Pennsylvania.

John P. Busarello, president of district 5 of the United Mine Workers, said he expected more than eighty per cent, or about 26,000, of the miners in his district to be in the pits Monday.

The miners, who gave up their traditional July 4 holiday this year for the first time in the history of the UMW, agreed to work tomorrow in the interest of the war effort, Busarello said.

Jap Base at Hongkong Raided by Americans

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (AP)—American Mitchell bombers and Warhawk fighters, heavily raiding the former British naval base at Hongkong, left many strong fires blazing Thursday in warehouses, gasoline storage tanks and other buildings, Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters disclosed today.

One Japanese Zero was destroyed and two others probably were destroyed, while the Americans suffered no loss.

The raid was one of several made during wide sweeps Thursday and Friday against Japanese shipping and concentrations in Japanese-occupied China.

Japs To "Liberate" Filipino People

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Japanese radio asserted today that a "draft of the constitution of the Philippines" had been approved and signed by the "Philippine Independence Preparatory Commission" at Manila.

An amplified report of the signing ceremony, recorded by United States government monitors, quoted Jose Laurel, president of the commission, as hailing the draft as "the best and most convincing evidence that Japan is determined to liberate the Filipino people."

Sabotage Continues In Danish Centers

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (AP)—Germany, with Denmark under Nazi military dictatorship for a week, has failed to halt sabotage against German war production, communication and transport facilities, the free Danish Press Bureau reported today.

Nazi General Hermann von Hanneken took over the Danish government last Sunday in an effort to put an end to sabotage and violent resistance to German occupation.

During the past three days saboteurs have damaged a train carrying German supplies, the Roskilde power station, Frederiksberg telephone conduits and one channel bridge. The Germans relaxed the martial law curfew on Friday but rescinded the action because of the continuation of the sabotage.

The Danes expect the Germans to continue efforts this week to establish a government of Danes in order to relieve the Nazis of all except control over police and justice matters.

Garden of Eden Is No Paradise, Yank Writes to Parents

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 5 (AP)—"The supposed site of the Garden of Eden" is strangely barren, very muddy or very dusty, and certainly no paradise, a Frederick man serving with the American field service in the Middle East wrote his parents.

Volunteer William B. Bennett, Jr., delivered one truck in a convoy from Cairo to Baghdad, he wrote, and went through sandstorms, near cloudbursts, bitterly cold nights and "some of the worst food I've ever had to send back to the kitchen."

Yet the convoy had its pleasant moments, he wrote. The trip to Mafrag in Trans-Jordan "was by far the most scenic and interesting of the whole journey. We drove across the Jordan valley, up and down steep mountains, and saw truly gorgeous views of a large part of the Holy Land," Bennett wrote.

National Anthem

(Continued from Page 1)

The artist, Corporal George A. Ward of Philadelphia, Pa., had depicted the excitement caused by the visit of the president's wife.

In black and white drawings, Ward portrayed such scenes as two soldiers on a tiny island, one sitting under a palm tree and the other mowing grass and shouting, "Eleanor's coming."

Another drawing showed battle-scarred veterans feverishly digging an extra foxhole, one shoveler looking up and remarking, "Eleanor's coming."

Others depicted fighting men shining up their medals, and leaving lines of cuties because "Eleanor's coming."

Town Whistle Serves As an Alarm Clock

BASIN, Wyo., Sept. 5 (AP)—Mexican nationals, brought here to work on farms, had no alarm clocks, so Mayor P. P. Anderson ordered the town whistle blown daily at 6 a. m. All the workers now awaken promptly.

Only drawback: So does the rest of the town.

Snake Bite Fatal Only to Snake

JORDAN, Mont., Sept. 5 (AP)—Henry Umland, 76, was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake. After receiving first aid, he returned to his chores.

There was the snake—dead.

Lady Haggard Dies

NORFOLK, England, Sept. 5 (AP)—Lady Haggard, 83, widow of Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English novelist, died at her home yesterday.

Dr. Hrdlicka Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist, died today at his home. He was 74.

Davis Family Has Five Boys in Armed Forces

With the enlistment of the youngest son, Randall, in the coast guard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, 349 Frederick street, join the ranks of local parents of quintuplets in ice men. Randall, who is 17 years of age and the fifth of the Davis boys to join the armed forces, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Mich. John, the oldest brother, is in the coast guard; Thurston, the second, has seen service in North Africa and was still there from reports; Kenneth, a corporal in the army, was married last spring; Marvin is a private in an air squadron in training at Boise, Idaho. Mr. John Davis, Jr., the mother of the small daughters, is working on a war job in Baltimore. John Davis, father of the boys, is employed on the Western Maryland railway.

Officials Are Honored By Spanish War Vets

Honoring Arthur W. Clapp and John E. Rittenhouse, department officers from Baltimore, Howard Hartsock Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, held a special meeting Saturday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home-union street.

Clapp, department commander, spoke of work being done by veterans throughout the state in drive for the coming Third World War Loan, and told of the interest shown by the veterans in other war efforts. Rittenhouse, department quartermaster, also spoke.

Commander J. W. Rawlings, the local camp president, was assisted by Quartermaster Alvin H. Hull.

Construction Higher

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Manufacturers Record reported today that construction contracts awarded in the Southern states during August were valued at \$12,790,000, or four per cent above the July figure.

The New CALORIC Conservator

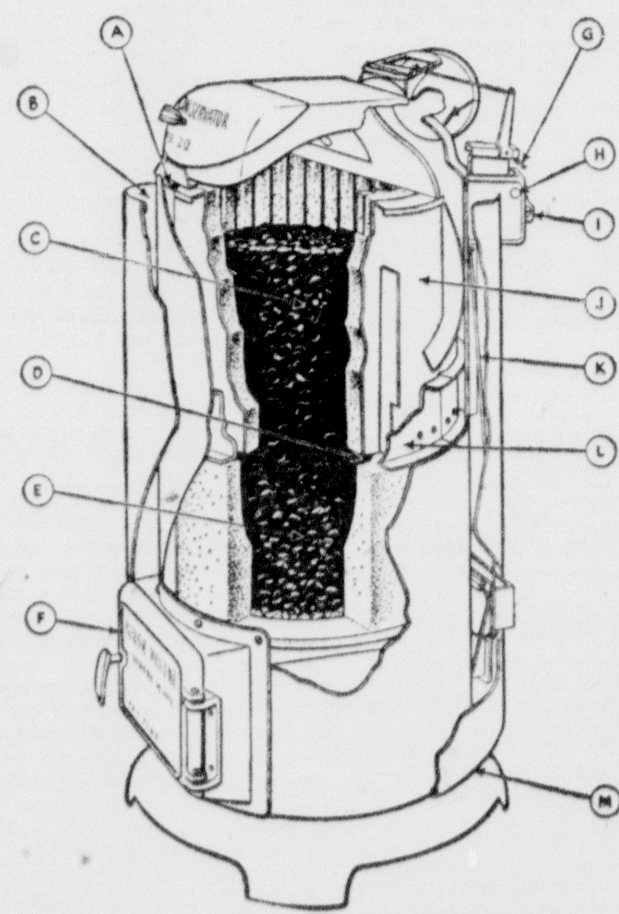
HEATER Gives 50% MORE HEAT than any other COAL HEATER

Amazed heating engineers pronounce the Conservator by far the most economical home heater the world has ever seen. New principles in design make it actually 50% more efficient than the best that could be bought until now. It makes all other semi-portable heating units obsolete from a performance standpoint! Exhaustive laboratory tests under rigid supervision prove that the Conservator delivers 51,000 BTU per hour, which is 50% higher than other magazine type heaters.

Use the 'LB' Budget Plan
One third down and as long as 10 months to pay the balance!

features of the Conservator Coal Heater

- Air from below grates enters here, forcing volatile elements downward.
- Cold room air that entered at base of casting is heated and emerges here, causing circulation pressure to force warm air throughout house.
- Coal baked here. Volatile elements driven down.
- Louvers and slits in firebrick ignite mixture.
- Coal reaches main combustion chamber as almost pure carbon.
- Air-tight ash pit. All entering air is measured through controls.
- Control clutch disengages thermostat while ashes are removed.
- Primary air thermostat acts on room temperature.
- Temperature regulator dial.
- Mixture diverted to achieve thorough combustion.
- Secondary air thermostat admits measured amount of pre-heated air—the secret of most efficient combustion.
- Volatile elements mix with secondary air from manifold and burn in auxiliary combustion chamber.
- Cool air in house drawn in here to be heated.



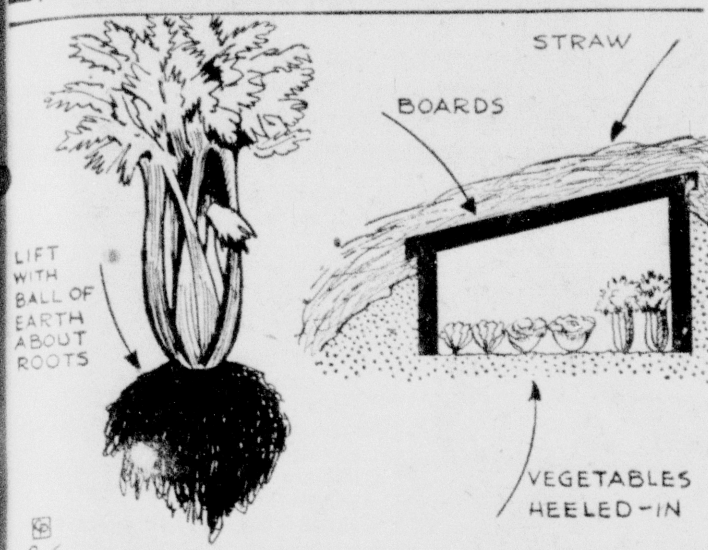
- One filling of the magazine lasts several days in average weather, one filling per day is enough for coldest weather.
- Burns more of the coal—only a fine ash remains. No muss—ash falls into removable container in dust-tight compartment.
- Ashes need be removed in handy container only once every few days in normal weather. Proffers less ash than any other stove, because combustion is so complete.
- It is the world's most economical coal heater—reduces heating bills by more than two-thirds in many cases.
- Light it once and it will burn all winter without relighting.
- No smelly odors—no soot to soil furniture or curtains.
- Burns anthracite, bituminous coal, or coke—all domestic sizes.
- It is a circulating heater—not a radiant type—thus making it possible to heat the whole house while maintaining a comfortable temperature in room where it is installed.
- The only coal heater with automatic thermostatic control—no dampers to watch. The famous Conservator 3-way Thermostatic Control takes care of everything.
- Attractively finished in black porcelain enamel to assure long life. Easy to keep clean and shining. No stove polish needed.
- So efficient and economical, the Conservator will positively pay for its cost in a single heating season by the saving in fuel bills, compared to the cost of using oil or gas.
- Easy to install—only a fireplace opening or simple flue arrangement needed.

BUY WAR BONDS

With the huge savings you'll make while using a Caloric Conservator in your home.

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Salvaging Vegetables for Winter Use

Today's
VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

The wise Victory gardener will emulate the squirrel and store some of his vegetable harvest for winter use. Even if one does not have a "rot cellar," the salvaging of Victory garden vegetables is not too difficult. Either the hot bed or cold frame or both can be used for storage purposes during the early winter months.

After the first frost, but before danger of a hard freeze, endive, lettuce, chicory, parsley, swiss chard, cauliflower and celery can be heeled in the frames for storage. The vegetables to be stored should be placed close together and in the case of celery lift each plant with a ball of earth about its roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Place a layer of loose boards over the plants in a storage frame, as illustrated. Ventilate them on sunny days by using a stone or small piece of wood to raise the planks up at one end.

When severe weather sets in, cover over the planks with a layer of straw, as illustrated. To shed rains or melting snow, place glass sash over the straw. Another layer of planks or boards can be set over the sash if necessary.

The frame should also be banked

up around the sides with cornstalks, leaves or straw, covered over with earth.



Adele Mueller

Graduate of
Oldtown High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School

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THERE WILL COME A TIME—

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Blitzed Four Times
In Four Days

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. —(P)—A veteran of more than twenty-five strafing raids, Lieut. John Hale, 36, of the first British composite battery visiting the United States, holds an unenviable record—four blitz attacks in four days.

The anti-aircraft group commanded by Hale was mobile, he said, and thus had more than its share of the bombing raids by the German luftwaffe.

"I remember one week that we were blitzed four times in four days," he said. "Four times we moved into a town in the morning, and in the afternoon came the blitz. That was a pretty tough week—hardly time for a cup of tea."

Connecticut cities may use surplus funds to build up a reserve or they may make special levies up to two mills on the dollar for postwar construction.

Caves a'Plenty

HOBART, Australia. (P)—Gunn's Plains, Northern Tasmania, is above a honeycomb of limestone caves. Recently a resident walked out of his house and almost stepped into a hole that had swallowed up a pile of logs, a twenty-foot tree and a creek.

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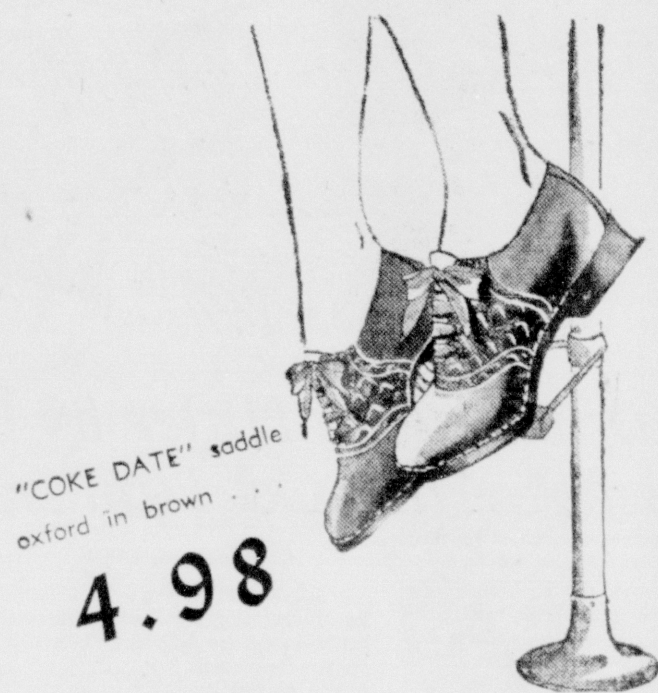
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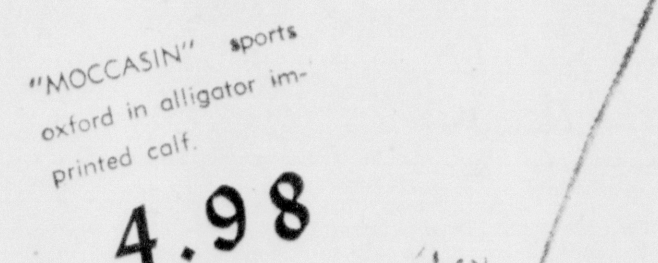
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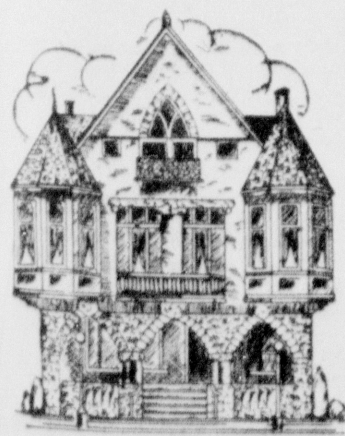


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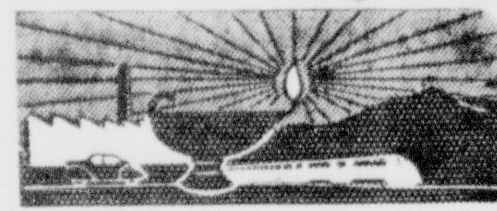
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Monday Morning, September 6, 1943

A Turning Point Of the Year

LABOR DAY is traditionally the turning point in the seasons. Fall is still several weeks in the offing by the calendar, but by custom Labor day marks the end of the summer vacation season and a return to work in earnest for the mature and to studies for the younger generation.

Labor day week end will not be celebrated as in the year before the war, by a last fling hither and yon in search of pleasure and sport. Wartime gasoline and transportation exigencies preclude that. War factories and industry generally will continue to hum and generally there will be little celebration.

But traditionally the summer will have ended Tuesday morning. Farmers will begin the fall harvest. Victory gardeners will be on the last lap of the summer effort. Men and women will be back in the workaday harness and children will be thinking of lessons instead of summertime diversions.

All in all, thoughts will be given to other things than pleasure and recreation, the uppermost, of course, being plans to do what can be done to win this war as quickly as possible.

Tide Is Ebbing For the Japs

REPEATED BOMBINGS of Hong Kong, which the Jap-held city is undergoing, are significant. These bombings are taking the war right back to the spot where the Japs started it. They fired the first shot at Britain at Hong Kong.

It was the first conquest scored by the Japs in their move to the South Pacific. Like flush production from an oil well, the tide of Japanese conquests finally blew its own head off and now is receding. The fact that the United Nations are in position to bomb Hong Kong indicates the extent of the ebb tide of Japanese aggression.

When Lord Mountbatten's Far Eastern army clashes with the Japanese in Burma, the ebb tide of Japanese aggression will recede even farther. In all the battles between the British and the Japs or the Japs and the Americans, except for recent fighting in the South Pacific, the Japs have had great superiority in numbers. Japanese success in Malaya and Burma against a weaker foe made the Nipponese cocky.

The Nips got it into their heads that they are superior, man to man, to the British and Americans. They will shed that fallacious notion soon as surely as there is a moon over Malaya.

An Expectation Is Being Fulfilled

THERE HAS LONG BEEN a belief that when enslaved Europe became convinced that Germany's defeat was foreshadowed by events the temporarily vanquished nations would begin to rise. This expectation is being fulfilled.

Europe's cauldron is beginning to seethe and the developments of 1918 that had their culmination in the Armistice of November 11 now, after four years of war, have their counterpart in Denmark and in the Balkans. The disintegration of Hitler's fortress has started.

The revolt in Denmark, although quickly suppressed by the Nazis, is as significant as any development of the war. Still possessing the power to maintain their dominance of the conquered nations, the Nazis may be expected to exercise their strength swiftly and mercilessly. With Europe in a state of unrest and waiting eagerly for the first sign of weakness in the overlord's control of a troubled continent, Hitler could not permit the initial revolt to make even the slightest progress.

The significance of the Danish uprising is not reduced by the circumstance of its failure. It is enough for the world, and for Europe in particular, to know that a small nation of indomitable people has had the courage to resist the oppression of its conquerors and to scuttle its fleet in a daring and an inspiring gesture of defiance.

The effect cannot be lost upon a world which awaits eagerly the hour when the enslaved shall rise. In his contemplative moments, assuming that the rush of events offers opportunity for contemplation, Hitler must find cause for deep anxiety in the analogy which he finds in the history of this last few months preceding November, 1918, and this summer of 1943.

There's something rotten in Denmark—but if the aroused Danes have their way—it won't be there long.

The World Swings Toward Liberty

RECENT DAYS have provided accumulating evidence that all the war-weariness in the world—and it is increasing by the hour—is operating on the side of the Allies and against the Axis. Peoples are tiring in the regions controlled by the aggressors.

Elsewhere there is a staunch determination to win and to re-establish that order within which civilized economies and cultures may operate.

Very little of the basically false hope which Hitler and his kind held out to the so-called "have not" nations survives. The passion for conquest, stemming from covetousness of a neighbor's possessions, has turned bitter under the burdens of a barely-conceived war. Most peoples have now concluded that along that road there is only sorrow and tragedy. They realize that the spirit of freedom can not be quenched and would fan introduce that spirit to their own lands.

Many nations were working for the aggressors by the ill fortune of circumstance. Denmark and Finland are in that class. The Swedes and the Turks were pressured into co-operation and are wriggling free as the pressure eases.

All the outright partners of Hitler—the Hungarians, Rumanians, Bulgarians and Italians—want to call quits. Even in Asia the Burmese and the Siamese are reported to be sick of their lot.

The world swing is toward liberty. The mental and the spiritual tide everywhere assures the downfall of the Axis.

Reopening of School Cause for Gratitude

COLLEGES have been converted in large part to the war effort, but grade and high schools are resuming this fall as usual. There are problems of teacher shortage and rising costs to be met by the administrative officials, but for the pupils it will be mostly a case of beginning where they left off when the summer vacation period began.

The boys and girls will be studying ancient and more recent history as new chapters are being hammered out by the guns of a global war. They will study geography while geography is being remade by men equipped with modern instruments of death.

Nor will youth, acquiring education in what often seems a hard way, be oblivious to all this. The young sprouts are intensely interested in the war news, in aviation, in the mechanics of modern warfare.

First days of a school term bring new interests and new friends to pupils and are often trying to teachers while the winter's line of action is being fitted into the groove. But soon school will be functioning smoothly and an indispensable facet of civilized life will be functioning again, and for this fact Americans should be truly grateful in view of the suspension of this privilege elsewhere in a war-torn world.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Ganna Walska, whose name is at least faintly familiar to every reader past the age of thirty, has produced a badly arranged, mushily written, fascinating life of Ganna Walska—a fat tome containing forty-six representations, photographs, etchings and paintings of the lady herself, besides the one on the cover.

The name of the autobiography is "Always Room at the Top" (Richard R. Smith, publisher), which has some esoteric significance which completely eludes the Browser.

Ganna Walska, you remember, is that beautiful statuesque Polish woman of many marriages who became the wife of Harold McCormick and who tried tirelessly to achieve an operatic career in this country. (Before we go any further into the matter, let us admit that Ganna had a finer voice than we low newspaper folk ever acclaimed. Some of our shrewdest critics said as much and she quotes them verbatim, but the American public never took the lady seriously. We felt instinctively that Ganna was absurd and in her autobiography she reveals that our instinct was correct.)

Take the men, for example, who fell in love with Ganna or with whom she fell so prodigiously in love. She was frequently enraptured by a voice, a gesture or an expression—only to discover almost immediately that the object of her passion was banal and earthy. The men, too, always discovered that Ganna was voluptuous only in appearance. Of Harold McCormick she delicately says that "he had chosen for his second wife an idealist who was able to put so much value on the richness of his soul that she could not even imagine the possibility of his preferring to seek further for a gross and limited pleasure rather than being satisfied with the divine companionship of the spiritual love she was willing to share with him." Gosh!

Other women may be like Ganna but they do not amass such piles of pressclippings as she. They lack the beauty, the jewels, the clothes, the energy—and the dough. And yet, somehow the woman inspires reluctant liking and respect and her book is one of prize items of self-revelation in an epoch that is slightly out of step with her special talents. At least, set it down that Ganna Walska was never the conscious "vamp" we thought her.

Lt-Col. Stanley Casson's "Greece against the Axis" is published by the American Council on Public Affairs as "an attempt to give an account of what took place in Greece and on its borders during those agonizing six months in which Greece showed an example to the world of heroism and integrity which has never yet been equalled in her long history." As a member of the British mission he shared in the victory over the Italians, when every Greek was aflame and he was there when Germany broke all pledges and attacked at the moment of victory. (Colonel Casson says that the Italians, in surrendering never cried "Comrade" but always "Beautiful Greece!")

An English officer in the Sudan reports that one young soldier died while reading Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth." An American sergeant, on the other hand, reported to an American newspaper that our soldiers carry few books into battle—but write many letters and avidly read over and over again all they receive. War strips men to the essentials of self-preservation and conquest.

That's all for this week from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Brendon Bracken Quite Impresses Capital Reporters

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Brendon Bracken

Nice name. Say it again.

Brendon Bracken! It comes trippingly off the tongue. Out of a League program, maybe?

No. You're wrong. Brendon Bracken is chief of the British Ministry of War Information. He comes from London. No, definitely not by way of Hollywood. He comes by way of Quebec, where he cheerily confounded the international press last week with his lack of news concerning the last conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Bracken is 130 pounds of reality, although when he arrived at his first Washington press conference on Tuesday, newsmen and newswomen gasped inwardly.

Quite Different

There simply couldn't be anybody who looked like Brendon Bracken. But there he was, accompanied by British Minister Harold Butler, he made his capital debut, walking slowly down the aisle of the Pan-American room of the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Bracken and Mr. Butler stopped at a table arranged with pitcher of water and a chair for a stenographer and faced the journalistic inquisition. Minister Butler, in a grayish suit, an undistinguished tie and a waistcoat of sorts, was puffing away at a briar pipe. He looked a proper John Bull.

But Mr. Bracken—there he stood, tall, blond and terrific. He wore a well-cut black suit, a black and white striped shirt with a collar of the same material, a black four-in-hand tie and the most incredible wavy golden hair and pale pinky-white skin. The golden hair was the exact shade of his gold rim spectacles. It was the sort of hair for which any woman would sell her hope of a worthy character.

Always Conspicuous

He couldn't help being dramatic. No matter where you'd place him, in a pea-soup fog, in the House of Commons or in a Washington party with celebrities, Mr. Bracken would be as conspicuous as Tyrone Power at a farmer's union.

Yet you liked Brendon Bracken at once. You knew he had brains and courage. Also steady brown eyes, poised, good temper, personal dignity, an adroit use of phrases and a voice that said "You and I understand each other." He made a joke of turning aside the questions of the reporters whom he had invited in to tell all "on the record." You knew by his answer to question Number One that he belonged to the school that believes language is given us to conceal our thoughts.

He made the press laugh when he said the ministry of information was the most kicked around department of the British government. He intimated that his "good friend Elmer Davis," who at the moment does receive bouquets studded mostly with porcupine quills, must be prepared to suffer a while longer. Such anguish, Mr. Bracken said, was the reward for directing war information.

Davis Smileless

I had seen Mr. Davis half an hour before at President Roosevelt's press conference. I regret to report that he had not yet learned to smile at porcupine quill bouquets.

For almost an hour Mr. Bracken continued to say nothing with charm and wit. He did use tough language in speaking of the enemy and a fine phrase in that bit about "a strong France is essential to civilization."

When the conference was over, I thought I detected the sound of clinking glasses and the whiz of soda water siphons. But I didn't investigate the disturbance. I had already had a thousand dollars' worth of entertainment in one afternoon.

AIR CHIEF IN BRITAIN



LIEUT. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, army air force head has arrived in Britain for talks with British air chiefs. This may presage a stepped-up air offensive.

A LITTLE SMOOTHING OFF TO DO FIRST



Assassination of Hitler by Own People Before Allies Get Him Is Now Expected

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — British Information Minister Bracken is being quoted as believing Italy will be the only Axis nation to fall before Christmas.

This forecast represents average military viewpoint since the Quebec conference sessions. The general military guess here is that Germany will be able to crawl through the winter, June is the month generally set as the date beyond which the war in Europe is unlikely to go.

These opinions are founded quite clearly on the supposition that Hitler will not fall of his own weight in the meantime but that we will have to go in and get him. Presumably they reflect Anglo-American military plans.

A confident unofficial expectation exists, nevertheless, that Hitler soon will be killed by some of his own people, probably the military, acting because it cannot longer stand the gradual destruction of the country. Most German authorities also feel confident Hitler will never sue for peace and that discouraged Germans will get him and his high associates before we do.

Burma Strike in October

They say the Mountbatten drive to clear the Burma road into China is due to strike in October. This is not military information. It is founded on the weather. The cool, rainless season generally sets in at the end of October and lasts until February. (The rains are on now.)

The big question however, is the amassing of planes, ships, and men for the tri-philian attack. Unless we started long before Lord Mountbatten was appointed to collect the ships particularly, October is too soon.

The Burma drive virtually is the only offensive in this war which was announced in advance, but, obviously the Quebec spokesmen did not intend that anyone should stand around and wait for the news to break.

Mountbatten Choice Political

Choice of the valiant Lord Mountbatten to head this military expedition is explained here generally as political. The British administration situation being what it is in the Far East, the name of the royal house member is expected to carry great weight. His experience has been largely naval, and actual operations will be directed by experts under him, with Mountbatten furnishing the driving force.

Many congressmen were silently but frankly sorry Gen. MacArthur did not get this job, although they appreciate the necessities of the British political situation in India when the expedition must be launched.

Average expert guess here is that the main drive on Japan itself will be launched down through the Aleutians, instead of from bases in China as previously expected.

Sobbers Get Busy

Murmurings have been heard against the Roosevelt-Churchill terms of "unconditional surrender" on the ground they are too harsh. The implication is their harshness is delaying peace.

What we want to offer them ob-

viously is military occupation until they can set up a free democratic government. It might serve a good propaganda purpose among their people to circulate a definite proposal to that effect, but certainly no terms of surrender on that basis could be negotiated with Hitler.

Neither the German nor Italian people can deal with us. Their governments stand in the way.

The only way any effective move toward peace on that basis could be made is for some regime to arise in the Axis nations, sympathetic to that attitude.

Any move that would have more than a propaganda significance along this line would therefore have to come from the enemy.

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Baruch, Hoover And Food

From Collier's Weekly

The over-all food situation in the United States is getting no better fast, despite spasmodic and probably temporary relief of beef and potato shortages in the East.

By all the evidence, our chief trouble is that up to the time this is written no first-rate brains have been put to work exclusively on the multiplex food problem and given sufficient authority to bull through to some solution. The nine government agencies publicized by Mr. Herbert Hoover are still, as we write, working at cross purposes on food for our fighters, food for our civilians, food for our allies and Lend-Lease beneficiaries, and food for the people in territories taken from the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt has been too preoccupied with the military aspects of the war to pay sufficient attention to the home front. He has also been unwilling to delegate the necessary authority to some person or group qualified to tackle the food tangle and untangle it. Some results: black markets, chaos in rationing, political war over subsidies and roll-backs, no settled policy on drafting of farm workers into the army, farmer hoarding of feed and livestock.

It so happens that we have in this country two men who in all likelihood could solve the entire food problem as nearly to the general satisfaction and welfare as it ever can be solved. These men are Bernard M. Baruch and Ex-President Hoover.

How about some White House instructions to Mr. Baruch to round up some capable colleagues, investigate the entire food mess from top to bottom, and state the findings in a report similar to the classic Baruch rubber report? William M. Jeffers having slugged the Baruch rubber recommendations toward realization, we are now in the homestretch toward all the synthetic rubber we need.

And, political considerations aside (after all, we're in a war), how about some White House instructions to Mr. Hoover to constitute himself the Jeffers of food and bull through any suggestions Mr. Baruch may make, plus any ideas that may occur to Mr. Hoover?

Messrs. Baruch and Hoover are two of the wisest and most experienced men in this or any other country. Neither of them has ever been known to place his selfish personal interests ahead of the interests of the nation.

Public-opinion polls indicate that

Surrender of Italy As Invasion Goal Is Expected Now

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 — The air is full of exciting rumors and speculation—for it is evident that by one means or another the operations which will take Italy out of the war have begun.

The landing of Allied troops makes possible either a slow but futile resistance by German and Italian troops or it makes possible an armistice and military capitulation on the field of battle—the latter being a prerequisite to the unconditional surrender of the Italian forces.

It is believed here that the Allies undertook their invasion with the hope that the second of these alternative developments will materialize. For many weeks there have been conversations in neutral capitals concerning the plight of the Badoglio government—how it could not extricate itself from German clutches just now. From all these conversations it doubtless became clear that the king and premier of Italy preferred to have the Allies take the initiative in Southern Italy rather than to take the risks incident to ordering the Italian army not to resist a landing in the vicinity of Naples or further north where Axis forces have become so interwoven and intermingled in the military situation that it would be difficult for the Badoglio government to assure the Allies against resistance.

Surrender Only Delayed

In short, unconditional surrender has been in part delayed by the way the Axis forces are deployed inside Italy. The landings on the mainland will accelerate the capitulation if the Badoglio government is bent on taking Italy out of the war. It is reported also that the Italians feel that a military surrender is not as ignominious as a straight-out capitulation by the premier and the king, especially if in later months or years the House of Savoy, for instance, is to be saddled with the political onus of ordering the army to surrender.

So while these internal complications may not be understood on this side of the Atlantic, there is every reason to believe the Allied landings will provide the mechanism for surrender of the Italian army and navy if that be the real desire of the Italian government.

There is always the chance of trickery. But the Allies are protected now against that outcome by sending in sufficient forces to occupy the southern part of the country, and it may be that Allied forces will also land soon in northern points to cut off retreat by the Axis troops.

Hitler Plays for Time

Wherever there are German divisions, there will, of course, be fierce fighting, as Hitler is doubtless playing for time. It is suspected here that he is withdrawing many divisions from the Russian front and that it is intended to carry on a slow retreat toward the German border in the hope that the Russians will be content also to assume a defensive position while trying to consolidate their gains. Plainly, big events are happening in the military theaters, and in a few weeks the whole strategy of both sides will be unfolded. When that times comes it is confidently assumed here that Badoglio will have taken Italy out of the war and that our occupying forces will be able to begin the repair of airfields from which our bombers can strike closer to the heart of Germany and Australian war production.

Other Thrusts Likely

Meanwhile, it is possible that invasion operations may be begun in Sardinia looking toward an approach to Southern France and that likewise an invasion of Greek islands, including Crete, may be in the offing. The wisdom of the campaign which led to the expulsion of Axis power from North Africa and the attainment of complete mastery of the Mediterranean by naval and air power is every day being corroborated.

Certainly, as the fifth year of war begins, the German people must be beginning to wonder when the end will come and particularly how long the needless sacrifice of their sons must go on. The continued presence of Prime Minister Churchill in Washington is being construed to mean that our president and the prime minister feel that impending developments require them to be in conference so as to make important decisions growing out of Italy's possible withdrawal from the war—an event that may come suddenly.

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the delegation of the food problem, with adequate authority, to Baruch and Hoover would be greeted with a sigh of relief and a cheer of renewed confidence from Maine to California.

Why not just go ahead and take this step now, instead of letting the deadly important food front slide toward disaster under the chaperonage of innumerable bureaucrats who don't really know whether it is Thursday or June?

Morning Motto

Curse are like processions; they return to the place from which they came.—GIOVANNI RUFINI.

Neighbors' Children Thought Him a Mr. Hyde, But after Death Recluse Proves a Dr. Jekyll



BEQUEATHED FORTUNE—Cleveland's Protestant Orphans' Home to which the eccentric Albert E. Hodgson, who warred constantly with his neighbors' children, bequeathed \$200,000 estate in memory of mother.

By KAY TAYLOR
Central Press Writer

CLEVELAND, O.—Strange paradox of a recluse who spent his life battling neighborhood children and then willed his \$200,000 estate to an orphan's home has been uncovered in the death here of 67-year-old Albert E. Hodgson.

Apparently, children annoyed the eccentric man of means who lived alone in an unpretentious one-story house surrounded by a high, padlocked fence. He hired two neighborhood boys to keep others off the property and kept clubs and other wooden weapons about the enclosed yard.

Neighbors told of threats and warnings he would yell to the children when their baseballs were knocked over the fence onto his property. At his death, authorities found a collection of baseballs which he had refused to return to the children.

Hodgson, a native of Cleveland, lived on the income of an estate willed to him by his brother, who had inherited it from their father. The father, a contractor, settled in Cleveland in 1858 and acquired real estate holdings which since have become part of the city's main business district.

In Mother's Memory

Hodgson's bequest to the Protestant Orphans' Home in Cleveland was made in memory of his mother, Sarah, with whom he lived until her death in 1923. H. I. Emerson, his attorney who knew him for 40 years, described his devotion to his mother as one of the reasons he never married.

"He was so attached to his mother," Emerson revealed, "that he spent a considerable sum for a casket with a glass cover, then interred her in a vault where he could visit it and look upon her whenever he wanted. Finally, he buried her in the family lot in a Cleveland cemetery."

Emerson declares that Hodgson was afraid that some woman wanted his money. "However, his appearance was not one to attract women," the attorney points out. "He dressed very sloppily in the cheapest of garments and seldom spent money to have his hair cut."

Search of the recluse's home after his death revealed that he was a thorough "saver." The home was found to contain boxes and crates piled high with worn-out clothing and household goods, which he would not discard—all covered with a heavy coating of dust.

A well-educated man, Albert Hodgson was a graduate of Oberlin college and passed law examinations in 1905, but he never practiced or had a client, so far as anybody knows. In fact, he was never known to have worked any place. He spent most of his time reading.

Although the wealthy recluse frequently consulted Emerson on his investments, the attorney did not know where and how he lived, and did not know of the existence of the will until after his death.

Hodgson apparently drew up his own will, dated Nov. 8, 1938, as it was entered in legal terms. It also provided for a \$700 fund for the family burial lot and for placing wreaths on the graves each May 30. Nine hundred dollars was



MYSTERY MAN—Portrait, taken, as a young man, of wealthy Albert E. Hodgson, whose will bequeathed his life-long antagonism to children.

willed to a woman in England whose connection to the family is unknown.

Orphans' Home Surprised

Officials at the orphan's home say the bequest came as a complete surprise. "None of us at the home or on the board knew him," C. A. Lindsey, superintendent, explains. "It was a great surprise, and the money, naturally, will be very useful."

Newell C. Bolton, president of the board of the orphan's home, was named executor of the estate in the will. "What apparently happened," he believes, "is that some time in the past the institution was brought to his attention and he decided to leave his estate to it."

Some of the estate was in real estate, but the recluse had six safety deposit boxes and about \$165,000 in bank accounts and government securities.

SHOPPING FOR WOOL BLANKETS? HERE'S HOW TO GET BEST BUY

By NEA Service

Here's good news for those chilly nights just around the corner from the next heat wave or two. Once more you will be able to buy all you want of pure virgin wool blankets, whose manufacture, until recently, was sharply restricted. Now the major portion of our domestic and imported wool is no longer needed for the armed forces, and there is plenty of wool to go around.

True, the new all-wool blankets that families will buy are limited by WPA to four colors, besides white, but these are soft, pastel shades which will go with every color scheme. And they have wide, satin bindings, which add to the richness of their looks.

Wool makes a better, warmer blanket, because it is a natural insulator. Nature has locked tiny, insulating air spaces into each porous, crinkly wool fiber, thereby making it a non-conductor of heat. Good wool blanket, which with proper laundering and "teen-seconds" care, will last for many years, are not cheap. Therefore it behooves the woman who buys one to make sure she is getting the most value for her money.

In buying, your instinctive first consideration will be the appearance of the blanket. Look for full, clear colors, which are obtained from dyes that do not fade. Buy the finest quality your budget can stand (it's the best economy) and make sure bindings match the color of the blanket, are perfectly stitched, so as not to twist or pucker and are of long-wearing material.

Feel the blanket. Soft, elastic wools have a springy "come-back" of the live, resilient fibers. Gather a bit in your hand, squeeze it tight and watch it spring back to normal when you release it. The weave should be fine and close, for warmth, durability and aid in retaining the shape of the blanket under laundering.

A good blanket should have a thick, soft nap, for it is the fluffy depth of the nap, not the thickness of the actual fabric, that gives warmth and adds to the blanket's luxurious beauty. Another advantage the all-wool blanket has over the part-wool is that the 100 per cent wool one retains its heat-insulating nap after many launderings, whereas the part-wool one seldom does.

Lastly, check the size of the blanket, and make sure that there is plenty to tuck in all around.

Puerto Rico is divided into seven districts, comprising seventy-seven municipalities.

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IN A MARRIED women's beauty contest at Paines Park, N. J., Mrs. Betty Stedman, of Kalamazoo, Mich., won the title of "Mrs. America of 1943."

MRS. AMERICA, 1943

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Snakes Get Circus Build-Up

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—(AP)—Right this way, gentlemen, step right up, see the deadly reptiles, watch them wriggle, barks G. Tex Worthe, 62-year-old snake importer of Brownsville, Tex., as he adds carnival color to his course in snake-bite treatment.

It's circus ballyhoo, but it's helping men of the One Hundred Sixth division learn to treat snake bites and distinguish poisonous and non-poisonous snakes.

Worthe uses scores of rattlers, moccasins, adders and other snakes and lectures while they squirm through his hands. He has been bitten four times by rattlers.

Soldiers Wear Names on Helmets

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Because United States officers here have difficulty remembering and pronouncing the names of Japanese-American soldiers, names of the men are printed in block letters on their steel helmets.

And because the Japanese-Americans, many of them from the Hawaiian Islands, have trouble remembering the names of United States officers, their names are printed, too.

Patriotic Father Gets Recognition

RADFORD, Va. (AP)—Albert J. Burton was in Bluefield, W. Va., his work was in the Radford ordnance works seventy miles away. The taxi fare was \$14. Fellow workers asked why he didn't telephone instead and advise the plant that he had missed his usual ride.

"I had to get to work," he said. "You see, I've got a son with the army in North Africa."

The action by Burton brought a letter of commendation from Colonel L. D. Booth, commanding officer.

Side Show Barker Gets GI Help

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Don't be surprised if a Barker at a sideshow yells "squads left" in ushering you to the tent where the hula dancers hold sway.

It's just one of the things you might run into these days during the man power crisis. John Loos, veteran of forty-seven years in the traveling show business, says that in towns where there were army camps, former helpers often came around to assist him in running the concessions.

Attendance Record For Railway Man

ETOWAH, Tenn. (AP)—Absenteeism? Not in the case of Raymond Quintrell, Louisville & Nashville Railroad shop worker.

Quintrell says he not only hasn't missed a day's work during the past twenty-five years on a seven-day schedule, but actually has worked well over 365 days a year on the basis of overtime.

Until 1913 the robin was considered a game bird in some southern states.

The lower shell of the gopher tortoise projects and is used as a shovel in tunneling.



SYNOPSIS

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, who unhesitatingly call him when they need an extra man.

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, Adam's secretary, secretly loves her bachelor boss and is having a difficult time dissuading the affections of JACK VINTON, a mechanic in that plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming intrigued with

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City.

YESTERDAY: Ruth, after learning that Adam will be unavailable that evening, since he'll probably accept Susan Potter's invitation for bridge, tells Jack that he can call for her when her evening air raid warden class is finished.

CHAPTER THREE

RUTH PUT paper in the typewriter and began typing. But her mind wandered. She kept thinking about what Jack had said, "I'm going to start paying for Adam to fall head over heels in love with Brenda Leigh." Very well, then, she'd start paying for Brenda not to fall in love with Adam North. How such prayers were answered, if one person prayed for something to turn out one way, and another person prayed for it to turn out just the opposite, how did the Lord go about answering?

Adam and Brenda came in just then.

"Mrs. Potter telephoned," Ruth said. "She wants you for bridge tonight."

"Thanks, Ruth," said Adam. "I'll call her presently."

Brenda Leigh looked at him and smiled. "A husband missing, I presume," she said.

"Probably," said Adam. He smiled and thought that Brenda, with her red hair, her gray-green eyes and Fifth avenue get-up, looked wonderful there in his somewhat drab office. "Susan Potter's the best cook in town—and we bachelors do like home-cooked food. She has good eats at her bridge parties, too."

"I see," said Brenda. And as Adam pointed out this and that from the window, she kept eyeing him and paying little attention to what was going on down in the factory yard. Still a good looking young man, she thought, even better looking than when he was in his twenties. And she was glad that the injury to his leg hadn't left him too noticeably lame. "Yes, it's a shame!" she said presently. "And I'm proud of you, Adam, my lamb, for going after those war orders. Not many men would set the possibilities of turning an old abandoned buggy factory into one where airplane parts could be made."

"Any man could have done it if he'd given the matter a little thought," said Adam.

Brenda studied his face when he turned toward her. "You've told me about everything but the—the accident, Adam," she said softly. "I want to hear about that, too."

"Some other time. Come on, I want to show you the file room, the important nook where tool patterns are kept." He took Brenda's arm and they went out together. Adam talking enthusiastically about his new orders.

Ruth watched them go, remembering with tears in her eyes the day she had come in and found Adam North with his head in his hands, like a small boy with a great big problem. It was then that Adam had let himself go, had told her how the accident to his leg was keeping him out of things.

"There isn't much chance in the army, Ruth," he said, "for a man who has a hip-hop walk."

"You don't walk that way," she had said. "Besides, since you got hurt being a hero, I don't see why you—"

"Cut the hero talk," Adam had said almost angrily. "I wasn't a hero. A kid ran out into the road, and I had to drive my car into a ditch to keep from hitting her. That's all there is to it."

"I don't care how much you make light of it," she had flared loyally. "I still insist it was a heroic thing to do."

She felt the same way about it now, as she sat there at her desk. As far as she was concerned, Adam North was a hero and no one could tell her differently. Then, as she heard Brenda Leigh's musical laugh back in the file room, she felt a sense of annoyance. She bit her lip in exasperation, and began hitting the typewriter keys much harder than was actually necessary.

Adam North was right about Susan Potter's serving good things to eat at her bridge parties, and she did herself proud that evening. "Oh, pickles in chicken salad!" said Brenda, when refreshments were served in the attractive Potter dining room. "Something I never get in New York."

"Of course not," said Adam. "Yankees don't know how to make chicken salad. What would you expect of people who advertise dinners of 'fried chicken and waffles, southern style?' I ask you, did any of you ever hear of a southerner serving a dinner like that?"

"Ridiculous!" someone said. "That's sillier than serving baked beans and pie for breakfast, like those New Englanders do."

Then while the others started some bridge post-mortems Brenda let her eyes move about the room and then comes to rest upon Susan. What a shame for Susan to let herself go in such a fashion! She used to be the prettiest girl in Linville. But now her hair was stringy, her skin shiny, and with such pretty ears, and with such a well-shaped neck, Susan was crazy to cover the one and not try to make the best of the other.

Then Brenda thought about Bill Potter. She remembered how much in love with Susan he had been when they were all youngsters together. Susan, feminine and dainty, had won Bill completely, and he had lost no time in marrying her. She wondered how Bill now felt about the loss of the very things which had attracted him to Susan. She even wondered if Susan's carelessness about her looks had anything to do with Bill's frequent absences. Susan had told her earlier

in the evening about Bill's being over in Elmwood with Alicia Carter, and she had immediately thought how dangerous it was for a man with a dowdy wife to be thrown with a gay young widow who was the picture of feminine perfection.

"By the way," said Mrs. Platt, who was something of a leader in Linville, as well as an excellent bridge player, "now that we're here together, I want to say that I think we should do less card playing for fun and do something to help in the war effort."

"I think we should be doing things for the USO—put on a play, make money for the soldiers while we're amusing ourselves. You know, kill two chickens with one rock, as the saying goes."

"A splendid idea!" said another guest. "Have you a play in mind?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Platt. "The one my son Peter and a college chum wrote. Remember? We were going to do it a year ago—but the war came along, and—"

"I'd love to help," Susan cut in, "but please don't ask me to act. I haven't acted in years."

"But you were darned good in that high school play we gave," said Adam. "You reminded me of Helen Hayes."

"Goodness me," said Susan. "I don't look any more like Helen Hayes than you do."

"He said you reminded him of Helen Hayes THEN," said Brenda. She turned to Mrs. Platt. "How is Peter?"

"He's doing splendidly," Mrs. Platt replied. "He's asked to be transferred to the Air Corps. You remember how he was always making airplane models?"

"I do," Susan laughed. "I gave him some rubber bands once for his propellers."

"He got me started, too," said Adam. "Peter and I spent a whole afternoon trying to fly our models across the river, but we couldn't get rubber bands strong enough to carry the planes that far."

"But about the entertainment," said Peter's mother. "Please don't think I want to do the play just because my son helped write it. It's only that it's a domestic comedy that ought to make folk laugh—and we certainly need laughs now. And since Peter and his chum are both in the service it struck me as being a sort of patriotic idea to produce their play for them."

"A grand idea! said one of the men. "You can count on my help."

"On me, too," said Brenda.

"Thanks, said Mrs. Platt. "I'll expect you, Susan, and you, Hazel, to help me get things started."

"The factory is keeping me pretty much on the go," said Adam, "but that high school play we gave."

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

DO IT NOW! ...

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute

Have Your Fall and Winter Clothes Valetex Dry-Cleaned Now

By sending your clothes now for dry-cleaning service you will help us tremendously in avoiding a "last minute" rush, which means that we will be able to serve you better and quicker. Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated.

STAR DYE WORKS

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SHOP and SAVE AT MURPHY'S

First Step SHOES

\$1.00 Pair

Fine quality white silk with non-slip velvet sole finish. Sizes 2 to 8.

Children's SHOES

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Brown silk moccasin shoe; non-slip sole. Sizes 2 to 8.

Little "Stout-Eze"

Special for fat babies \$1.39 Pair

Soft brown silk, no laces or laces. Extra wide last and wide instep. 2 to 8.

BOYS' SHOES

\$1.98 Pair

Husky knockabout brown moccasins. Long wearing black double tread sole. Sizes 10 to 13.

NOW IN STOCK — NEW 1943 RUBBERS AND GALOSHES

Campus Star Shoes

Growing boys and girls need good sturdy shoes that can take plenty of scuffling... and allow growing space for tender young toes! Murphy's Campus Stars can, for they're scientifically made of selected leathers.

\$1.98 PAIR

Girls' Army Russet or Black all-leather loop-tie Dutchies... a swell bet for school... for play... or for "good", 1-inch rubber top heels, stitchdown soles. Children's and misses' sizes 10 to 13.

Boys' tough, long-wearing Elk Blucher of leather thru-out... soles, uppers, insoles and quarter linings. Army Russet, sizes 10 to 13.

MURPHY'S

G.C. MURPHY CO.

CUMBERLAND'S GRAND BIG STORE

Helen Klinestiver Becomes Bride of W. R. Sweeney

Marriage Ceremony Is Performed in Tionesta, Pa., Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Klinestiver, 502 Cumberland street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robert Klinestiver, Tionesta, Pa., and William Robert Sweeney, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Pittsburgh, has been announced.

The wedding was solemnized August 28, in the Methodist church, Tionesta, with the Rev. Fred Morris, pastor, officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, rhododendron, white dahlias, white gladioli and candles.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with valenciennes lace, fashioned with a full skirt and a long train. Her Mary Queen of Scots veil was of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses surrounding an orchid.

Mrs. Gerould H. Klinestiver, Keyser, W. Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light rose dress with a fitted bodice and carried a bouquet of purple asters. The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Elbertson, New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Ruth Matson, Boston, Mass., Miss Joanne Whitehill and Miss Kitty Reed, Warren, Pa., wore matching dresses of green and orchid blue. They carried bouquets of matching asters.

Fred Johnson, Pittsburgh, was best man and the ushers were Gerould Klinestiver, Keyser, W. Va., Robert Klinestiver, Jr., Tionesta, Pa., brothers of the bride, Herbert Sampert, Quincy, Cal., and John Hartley Ballentine, Dushore, Pa., cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Klinestiver wore a plum crepe dress with a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Sweeney, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue chiffon ensemble and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pickens Hotel where eighty-five guests were entertained.

Mrs. Sweeney, a graduate of Hood college, Frederick, and Columbia university, New York City, was a member of the faculty of Allegheny high school, teaching home economics. Mr. Sweeney is a gradu-

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Nelson R. Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton, the former Miss Ruth Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Alexander, LaVale, and Pte. Nelson Raymond Hamilton, son of Mrs. Joseph Calzone, 455 Central avenue, were married September 2 in First Baptist church.

ate of Duquesne university and the University of Pittsburgh.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will make their home in Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Miss Thelma Colley Becomes Bride of Pvt. George Allen

Miss Thelma Louise Colley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Colley, 417 North Central street, and Pvt. George A. Allen, II, Philadelphia, Pa., were married June 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ecken, Annapolis. The Rev. John W. Shauer, Jr., pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Annapolis, officiated.

The bride is employed in the post signal office at Fort George G. Meade, Pte. Allen is stationed with the One Hundred and First cavalry regiment at Fort Meade.

Pvt. and Mrs. Allen are at home at 98 Carvel avenue, Meade, Odenton, Md.

Four Births Reported in Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Logue, 415 Central avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital Saturday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whinnin, Moorefield, W. Va., in Allegheny hospital last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Ellerslie, announce the birth of a son in Allegheny hospital Saturday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilhelm, Hyndman, in

Miss Sowers's Marriage To Maj. David Hornby Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Maryland Virginia Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Sowers, 514 Greene street, and Maj. David Alonzo Hornby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornby, Redlands, Cal., took place August 31, in Christ Episcopal church, Rye, N. Y. The Rev. Frank Dean Gifford officiated.

The attendants were Miss Barbara Prothero, New York City, and Col. Paul C. Ashworth. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John de Puyser, Townsend Hills.

Maj. and Mrs. Hornby will make their home in Leavenworth, Kan., where Maj. Hornby is attending the command and general staff school.

Miss Edith Newnam Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Newnam, Eckhart, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Catherine Newnam, to Eugene Francis Plum, son of Mrs. James Martin, 513 Oldtown road. The ceremony was performed September 2, at a nuptial high mass, celebrated by the Rev. Dominic Bonomo, in St. Michael's church, Frostburg.

Miss Jane Peddicord, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Leo Wenpe was best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Plum will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Campaign Is Underway To Get Christmas Mail For Soldiers Sent Early

A nationwide campaign is being conducted by the War and Post Office departments to get Christmas gifts for our soldiers overseas mailed between September 15 and October 15, to assure delivery by Christmas, according to James W. Webster, assistant postmaster.

Due to the distance parcels must travel, persons should co-operate by mailing parcels within the period recommended by the army postal service, Webster said. "Parcels to distant posts are often delayed by shipments of munitions and troops, but all parcels mailed during the month will be delivered on time," authorities say.

Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

Boy Scouts of Troop 6 Return from Alverno, Pa.

Boy Scouts of Troop 6, SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, returned yesterday from Alverno, Pa., a farm and summer resort for students and priests where they have been camping for the past week.

Under the supervision of Brother Claude Mattingly, O.P.M. Cap, Edward Collins, senior patrol leader, and Francis Browning, junior assistant scoutmaster, twenty boys participated in the camping trip.

Christian Endeavor Group Will Meet at Frostburg

Motion Pictures of State Convention at Frederick To Be Shown

A winter roast at the home of Myron Lehr, Frostburg, will mark the meeting of the County Christian Endeavor society, Tuesday, September 21. A business meeting will precede at which plans for the winter's activities will be outlined.

Miss Dorothy Bucy will give a report on the conference of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor societies which was held at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., July 15-22.

The Rev. George Wehler, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Frostburg, will be in charge of devotions. General chairman for the winter roast is Miss Lena Martens.

The Rev. Lester Case, Baltimore, field secretary of the Maryland Christian Endeavor societies, has been invited to show moving pictures and records of the state convention at Hood college, Frederick, June 11, 12, and 13, and it is expected that these meetings will be held the last week in September or the first week in October.

Events in Brief

The executive board of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Porter D. Collins presiding, to plan for fall activities.

The Travelers Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Central Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. W. J. Losdon and Mrs. R. P. Shireman will be hostesses for the card party to be held by the Ursuline auxiliary at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Alpine club rooms, Smallwood street.

Western Maryland Lodge, No. 1507, B'nai B'rith, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the vestry room of B'er Chayim temple.

The young adults of Mount Pleasant Methodist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

Miss Louise Price will be hostess to members of the Merit-Gallitzin Veterans Units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Tuesday evening at her home, 402 Fayette street.

The Women's Sport club will have a hay ride and out-door supper party at All Ghan Shrine Country Club Tuesday. The group will meet at the corner of Bedford and Decatur streets at 7 p. m.

The fifth annual outing of the Cooper family will be held today at the Hagerstown city park.

Girl Scout Troop No. 14 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the little house.

The Girl Scout Leader's Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the little house.

The Music and Arts club will hold a dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. September 13, at 7 o'clock.

Company D of the Maryland State Guard will have a banquet Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Queen City hotel.

The Blackout Social Bowling league terminated its season with a banquet Thursday night. Donations were voted to the Keating Day Nursery and the Red Cross.

Maryland Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Port Cumberland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 605 Fairview avenue, entertained Friday night with a party in honor of the tenth birthday of their son, Elmer Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Monroe MacKenzie entertained with a tea at their home, 720 Louisiana avenue, August 28, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Michael, whose marriage took place August 26. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Michael left Thursday for Waverly, Mo., where they will reside.

The Bedford Road Homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Growden, 818 Gephart drive, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid society of Glendale church, Flintstone, met at the home of Mrs. Zella Heaven, Wednesday night.

The Wolverton-Deming Circle of the First Presbyterian church, will start their fall activities with a meeting Thursday at 2 p. m., in the church house, with Mrs. J. R. Anderson and Mrs. Herbert V. Deming, hostesses. Plans for the year will be discussed.

The Past Councilors of Our Flag Council No. 100, Daughters of America, will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Alice Trout, 150 Bowen street. Following the supper a business meeting will be held.

The W. S. C. S. of the Pleasant Grove church, Baltimore Pike, will hold a chicken and ham dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at the church, followed by a festival.

The Girl Scout program committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the little house, Greene street.

Mrs. Henry Humphreys will be hostess to the Bowling Green Homemakers Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Ernest B. Treat, legion recorder, urges all legion members to attend.

Moose Legion Will Hold Initiation in Frostburg

Potomac Valley Legion, No. 66, Legion of the Moose, will hold a meeting and class initiation at the Frostburg Moose home Sunday, September 12, at 4 p. m.

The new class will include candidates from Keyser, W. Va., Romney, W. Va., Meyersdale, Pa., Cumberland and Frostburg. Chris Walbert, governor of the Frostburg lodge, heads the committee on arrangements.

Ernest B. Treat, legion recorder, urges all legion members to attend.

Personals

Miss Louise Green, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Washington street, will return today to her home in Pittsburgh.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. Hodge Smith, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Braddock road, will return to Pittsburgh today.

Miss Evelyn Bloss, 301 Beall street, in Harrisburg, Pa., where she is the guest of Mrs. Helen Waring Martin and family, formerly of this city.

Mrs. John O. Durst has gone to Rockford, Ill., to join her husband, Pte. John O. Durst, who is stationed at Camp Grant, near there.

Miss Margaret Coulehan is spending some time in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. S. Lue Sykes has returned to her home in The Dingle after spending a month at Mt. Lake Park.

George Van Meter is visiting his family, Cresaptown.

First Class Petty Officer Lee Klavuhn is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mrs. Thomas Bess and infant daughter, Fayette street, have left for a visit in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor Hager, student nurse at Long Island college, N. Y., is returning today to resume her studies after visiting her sister, Mrs. Germaine Griffin, 19 Wenpe drive.

Apprentice Seaman Alexander Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sloan, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Washington street.

Apprentice Seaman Henry R. Brett, son of Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, Washington street, is home.

Apprentice Seaman William Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dillon, 808 Stewart avenue, is home.

Three are on leave from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., where they are participating in the naval training program.

Pvt. Byron Kight, Camp Pickett, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and infant son and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight, 309 Decatur street, Pte. Kight has completed his basic course as a hospital technician and will be transferred to El Paso, Texas, to attend a surgical technicians school.

Pte. William B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 1100 Bedford street, is home from North Camp Polk, La.

Mrs. E. E. Broadrup, 609 Kent avenue, is improving following an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Earl S. Manges and daughters, Faith and Kina Hope, Pleasant Valley road, are in Duquesne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gottschalk, recently married, are at home at 4 Altamont terrace, Mrs. Gottschalk is the former Miss Mildred House, Flintstone.

Mrs. Margaret A. Peddicord, 423 Louisiana avenue, is in Chicago, visiting her son, Cadet Richard L. Peddicord, stationed at De Paul University.

Seaman Second Class John P. Walters, who has finished his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Alice Walters, Bedford road, and his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Walters, 423 Louisiana avenue.

Lieut. Tia Virginia Davis, ANC, has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cunningham, Cresaptown. Lieut. Davis' husband, a private at Camp Polk, La., visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mouse, 420 Valley street, have returned after visiting relatives in Barborton, O.

Mrs. S. Johnson Poe has returned to Baltimore after visiting Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington street.

Mrs. Elmer S. Cassel, Chevy Chase, is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Shafer and Miss Mary Turner, 214 Saratoga street.

Mrs. J. P. Nicewarner, 124 Virginia avenue, and Mrs. Rose Spearman and daughters, Regina, Mary and Gertrude, 5 Boone street, are in Atlantic City.

Miss M. C. Walsh, 436 Columbia street, and her niece, Miss Carolyn Murray, 852 Columbia avenue, are at the Taft hotel, New York, for a ten-day vacation.

Pte. Carl E. Royce returned to Camp Mackall, N. C., after spending an 11-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Royce, Bedford street, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Royce, Footer place.

Lieut. C. Earl Humbertson, returned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., following a short leave with his wife and daughter, 507 Prince George street.

Lester Howdyshell, stationed with the navy at Sampson, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howdyshell, 121 Goethe street, a seven-day furlough.

Miss Mary Drumm, 234 Avirett avenue, has been transferred from the Allegheny Ordnance Plant, to the small arms ammunition sub-office, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pte. Herman A. Cunningham, United States Marine Corps, has returned to the marine air base, Cherry Point, N. C., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, 675 Fayette street.

Pte. Paul A. Divico, marine corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Divico, 523 Virginia avenue.

Corp. J. Robert Rice, Jr., accompanied by his wife, has returned to Camp Robinson, Ark., after spending a fifteen-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McRae, 632 Maryland avenue, left yesterday for Cacapon Springs (W. Va.) Hotel.

Pte. Earl W. Raupach, marine corps, who recently completed boot training at Parris Island, S. C., has returned to Cherry Point, N. C., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willets, Narrows Park.

Pte. Terrance Carolan, Camp Car-

Women's Society To Meet Tuesday

The first regular general fall meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Centre Street Methodist church will be held Thursday at 12:45 p. m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. S. A. Gurley and Mrs. Robert Weires will sing. Following the luncheon, the members will hear an address by the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, and Mrs. Robert Young will speak on "Leadership Training at Westminster."

Circle No. 4 will serve the luncheon and members desiring to make reservations should call Mrs. H. H. Hill or Miss Mary Simpson. Mrs. Howard Miller is chairman for arrangements for the meeting.

Other meetings at Centre Street church this week include those of Circle No. 2, led by Mrs. Carl Sander, in the club room at 8 o'clock Monday, and Circle No. 6, led by Miss May Simpson, in the recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday there will be a meeting of the W.S.C.S. executive committee in the Philadelphia class room, which all officers and circle leaders are requested to attend, and Wednesday there will be a luncheon meeting of the Cumberland sub-district of the W.S.C.S.

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Theaters Today

Shep Field's Band
Coming to Maryland

Music fans who have recently heard Shep Field and his "new music," who will appear at the Maryland theater on Wednesday, are enthusiastically convinced that here at last is "something new under the sun"—and something very welcome.

Field's sensational new style bridges the gap between the extremes of sweet and swing—yet is not a hybrid. It is music in an original manner and instrumentation that is different from any other.

A real appreciation of current musical desires and a completely new idea in instrumentation and style are the principal ingredients in the new music created by Shep Field. With nine saxophones and four rhythm instruments—the musical product of this set-up is as enjoyable and diverting as it is novel. There are no trumpets or trombones in the band.

Ancient Engine
Puffs Once More

America's most illustrious locomotive, the "J. W. Bowker," ran under its own power for the first time in years when Cecil B. DeMille succeeded in borrowing it for his masterly epic of the railroads, "Union Pacific," opening Thursday at the Liberty theater. Brought to the Paramount lot for the occasion, it attracted almost as much attention as the stars of the production, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Built in 1875 to serve the Comstock Lode country and owned by the Railways and Locomotive Historical Society since 1937, the wide-stacked woodburner was completely

Bedsprad Design



A blaze of richness centered on your bedspread will form that one focal spot of color your bedroom needs. Have fun "painting" with your needle the luscious coloring of this beautiful bird. Pattern 601 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 19x24, two 3x24, and three 2x24 motifs; stitches; list of materials required; color chart.

Send eleven cents in coins for instructions to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Extra VITAMIN PROTECTION with MULTAMINS

4 VITAMINS A B D G IN ONE CAPSULE

FORD'S DRUG STORE

Girls..

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN "ON YOUR OWN"

\$10.05 monthly repays a \$100 loan in 12 months

MODERN girls are proud of standing on their own feet, dislike asking favors of others, especially when they need cash. At Personal Finance Co. you can get a loan of \$10 to \$500 or more on signature alone. They borrow on their own.

Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, call me or come in today. I'll see that you get the friendly, prompt service and prompt attention that goes so much to all women who work.

Personal FINANCE CO.

of Cumberland

Room 301-205

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING

2nd Floor Phone 721

Miss J. Pierce, Mgr.

THREE PLAY AT COMEDY



MARTHA SCOTT, Adolphe Menjou and Pola Negri in Andrew Stone's star-studded production, "Hi Diddle Diddle," which opens Thursday at the Maryland theater through United Artists release.

ly reconditioned by Paramount to meet Interstate Commerce Commission requirements.

Newill Helps Army
To Teach Pilots

The western star, James Newill, spends all his time off the set in teaching meteorology and navigation to young pilots qualifying for the ferry command service. Newill has just started a new series of western thrillers for P.R.C. called "Texas Rangers." The third is titled "West of Texas," and it comes to the Embassy theater tomorrow. Dave (Tex) O'Brien and Guy Wilkerson are co-starred with Newill to form a hard-riding trio of western aces.

Newill wanted to pilot his own sloop on a South Seas trip, for sailing is his hobby. That's how he came to study navigation. The war interrupted his plans, and now he is using his knowledge of meteorology and navigation to good advantage.

"Casablanca" Now
At Garden Theater

Now playing at the Garden theater is "Casablanca." With its timely theme, good direction and script and first-rate acting, it ranks as one of the best pictures of the year. Humphrey Bogart, as a cynical, tough American, is excellent, as, in fact, is the entire cast, which is a distinguished one and includes Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sidney Longstreet, Peter Lorre and Dooley Wilson.

Also on the program today is a comedy, "He's My Guy," starring Dick Foran, Irene Hervey, Joan Davis, Fuzzy Knight and the Mills Brothers.

The CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

201-211 S. Mechanic St.

Laundry—Dry Cleaning—Rug Shampooing—Fur and Rug Storage

Service That Satisfies

Phone 936

THE FIVE O'CLOCK STAMPING GROUND

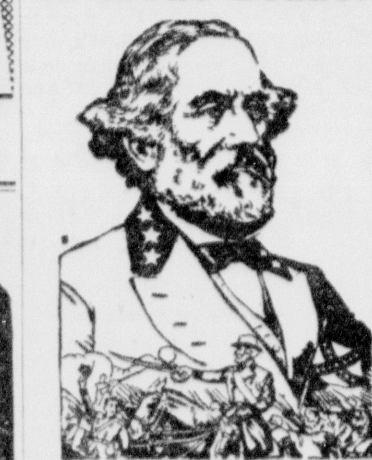
is now the

Fort Cumberland Hotel Cocktail Room

- Reconditioned
- Air Conditioned

Featuring Special Low Priced Drinks from 5 to 6:30

A Great Leader



Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general, who won the confidence of his troops. Our prescribing service has won the confidence of this town.

Walsh, McCagh, Holtzman Pharmacy

"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"

Corner Bedford and Centre Sts.

WE DELIVER—FREE!

Just Phone 3646 or 943

Jaycee Birthday
List Is ReleasedEighty-eight Men Will Celebrate Anniversaries
Week of Sept. 12

Eighty-eight men from this section who are serving in the armed forces will celebrate their birthdays the week of September 12, according to the fifty-fourth release by the Junior Association of Commerce. The list follows:

Sept. 12
Howard H. Dickey, 218 Washington street; Allan F. Fletcher, Little Orleans; George C. Frankenberg, Cresaptown; Stanley C. Morris, 508 Eastern avenue; Elmer R. Redinger, 113 Arundel street; Hollis E. Shaffer, 740 North Mechanic street; James E. Stakem, 219 Schley street; Carlos N. Robinson, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.; Raymond E. Wagner, 136 Bedford street; Carl E. Williams, 318 Arch street; Robert L. Youngblood, Long, and Thomas M. Holmes, Lonaconing.

Sept. 13
William E. Cessna, 632 Fairmont avenue; John F. Collins, 413 Beall street; Robert L. Gilpin, 215 Pennsylvania avenue; Forest D. Goff, 1119 Virginia avenue; Helen V. Kerr, 465 Goethe street; J. Walter Kennedy, 622 Shriver avenue; Walter N. Parsons, Jr., 964 Glenwood street; William E. Paxton, 420 Independence street; William F. Pittman, 515 East First street; John L. Ways, Jr., 217 Frederick street; Adam F. Youngblood, 1003 Lexington avenue, and William H. Meanyham, Mt. Savage.

Sept. 14
Lester S. Boggs, 324 Cecilia street; William G. Crupper, 923 Maryland avenue; Louis M. Friele, 805 Columbia avenue; Lee R. Fuller, 625 Elm street; Joseph H. Koelker, 207 Bedford street; Daily L. Orndorff, R. F. D. No. 2; Clayton B. Oster, R. F.

D. No. 4; John H. Pfeiffer, Willowbrook road; Carl V. Shewbridge, 531 Necessity street; Fred Warner, Jr., R. F. D. No. 5; James C. Wolf, 708 Columbia avenue; Ray W. Woltverton, 34 Greene street; Michael P. Acre, Probstburg; Howard P. Lepley, Mt. Savage; Floyd J. Paugh, 439 Walnut street, Westernport, and George M. Crump, Mt. Savage.

Sept. 15
Richard L. Alkire, 3 Hay street; Harold M. Horn, R. F. D. #1; Homer H. Hull, R. F. D. #1; Wm. McC. Lee, Cresaptown; Robert C. Ruppert, 410 Central avenue; Joseph F. Schuffer, 830 Williams street; Milson C. Thomas, 622 Brookfield avenue; Harold V. Thompson, 206 Elder street; Charles E. Widdows, 424 N. Mechanic street, and Joseph Davis, Barton.

Sept. 16
George L. Beaky, 630 Elm street; Jessie R. Bean, 120 Lexington avenue; Ira M. Boyer, 182 N. Centre street; Raymond J. Higgins, Little Orleans; Lloyd Minnick, 110 Shaw place; Kenneth W. Morrissey, 12 Harrison street; William E. Simons, R. F. D. #3, and Frank H. Stahlman, Ellerslie.

Sept. 17
Charles E. Ashby, 5 Cherry alley; Lewis M. Burley, R. F. D. #3; Marshall Davis, 507 Pine avenue; Norman P. Funkhouser, Spring Gap; John R. Golden, Hancock; John S. Kesner, 130 Humbird street; Jaime Lopez, 119 Decatur street; Thomas J. Malampy, Jr., R. F. D. #1; Frank G. Ort, 416 Payette street; from injuries.

Missing Private Returns
To Draft Board

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — The War department had reported Pvt. Ross Moorefield as missing in action. Relatives said he had been killed in the Pacific area.

The Cooke county draft board was surprised when the same private walked into the board's office recently, explained he was lost for Lopez, 119 Decatur street; Thomas J. Malampy, Jr., R. F. D. #1; Frank G. Ort, 416 Payette street; from injuries.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
ON STAGE...WED.
(ONE DAY ONLY)

In Person

SHEP FIELDS

AND HIS

NEW MUSIC

"The Only Band Of Its Kind In The World"

Featuring

MEREDITH BLAKE • TED PERRY

ON THE SCREEN—

"TAHITA HONEY"

Simone SIMON • Dennis O'KEEFE

LIBERTY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"PITTSBURGH"

STARRING

MARLENE DIETRICH

RANDOLPH SCOTT

JOHN WAYNE

THE HEROES OF THE SPOILERS
ARE BATTING AGAIN

Starting THURSDAY

Roaring Romance in the Greatest American Epic of them All!

Cecil B. DeMille's

"UNION PACIFIC"

Barbara Stanwyck • Joel McCrea

Alvin Tarnoff • Robert Preston • Lyona Overman • Brian Donlevy

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

LAST TIMES
TODAY**"Reap The Wild Wind"**

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

Now You Can Drink All The Coffee You Want

INSIST ON

A&P FRESH GROUND COFFEE**PRICES REDUCED**

• EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 lbs. 41¢

• RED CIRCLE 2 lbs. 47¢

• BOKAR 2 lbs. 51¢

Comedy of Errors
Is No Error

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP) — The telephone rang at one of the headquarters of the Topeka Army Air Base and a voice told the clerk who answered: "This is sergeant major calling major sergeant."

"How's that?" asked the clerk. The caller repeated several times. Still the clerk didn't get it. Finally the caller broke it down: "I'm Master Sergeant Southiller, the sergeant major," he said. "I want to talk to your major, Major Sergeant. His name is Sergeant."

The clerk got it then but long after he made the connection he was muttering to himself: "Sergeant Major, Major Sergeant. Brrr."

Geography Does
The Trick

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It may have been coincidence but it is fact that in a co-ed campus poll at Tulane university on the question: "Do you find it difficult to get a date with a New Orleans girl?" these were the results:

Men with latin names, like Rosa and Suarez, said, "No trouble at all."

Men from Boston, Mass., said "Yes, I do," or "I haven't been looking."

Men from Texas said, "It all depends."

But men from Louisiana and Alaska replied, "No difficulty whatsoever."

DOUBLE FEATURE • **GARDEN** • TODAY and TOMORROW

A THRILLING STORY OF STRANGE PEOPLE!

Casablanca

INGRID BERGMAN

SECOND FEATURE

A THREE RING CIRCUS ON FILM!

He's My Guy

DICK FORAN

with IRENE HERVEY, JOAN DAVIS, FUZZY KNIGHT

WITH THE MILLS BROS.

AIR-COOLED

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RARIN' TO GO!

SALUTE TO THE MARINES

WALLY at his lovable, laughable best!

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

MARILYN MAXWELL

The kind of girl that inspires the Marines to devil-may-care deeds!

WALLACE BEERY

FAY Bainter • REGINALD OWEN

RAY COLLINS • LUKE MAXWELL • WILLIAM LUNDGREN

STARTS THURSDAY

It's Love In The Roar!

Adolphe MENJOU • Martha SCOTT

Hi Diddle Diddle

Pola NEGRI

Dennis O'KEEFE • Billie BURKE • June MAYOC

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW **EMBASSY**

TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURES

THEY'RE TRADING BULLETS WITH A KILLER GANG!

Also It'll Go To Your Head!

ILONA MASSEY

in

"NEW WINE"

with Allen Curtis, Binnie Barnes

LAST TIMES TODAY

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

Don Ameche • Janet Blair • Jack Oakie

—ALSO—

Billy The Kid "CATTLE STAMPEDE"

A foxhole was her honeymoon hotel!

But it was the best honeymoon a woman ever had!

Three Great Stars...in the first dramatic love story of our women in uniform at the fighting front!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • PAULETTE GODDARD • VERONICA LAKE

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

—SONNY TUFTS, 1943's greatest star discovery!

MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

NOW PLAYING

STRAND

SUPERMAN and LATE NEWS

Walters, Cooper Share Shutouts For Cards, Reds

Redbirds Take Opener on Kuroski's Homer, Then Lose 4-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Bucky Walters and big Mort Cooper shared a pair of superb shutouts today as the world champion Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader. Cooper whitewashed the Reds in the opener, 1 to 0, on four hits and Walters manialed the Redbirds with a six-hit, 4 to 0, performance in the nightcap.

Whitely Kuroski, crippled Cardinals third baseman, powered a home-run into the left field seats 400 feet from the plate in the fourth inning of the opener to give Cooper his nineteenth victory of the campaign.

Cooper, allowing only two Reds to get second base and none farther, won his sixth shutout of the year. It was also the Cardinals' nineteenth shutout victory of the season compared with a total of eighteen last year.

Walters, winning his thirteenth victory, allowed more than one hit in only one inning, the fifth, when Stan Musial singled and Ken O'Dea beat out a roller. No Cardinal got past second base.

Max Lanier gave up nine hits in eight innings before he left the game for a pinch hitter but he struck out ten men, five of them in the first two innings. The score:

ST. LOUIS 4, CINCINNATI 0.

Walters, 3-0; Cooper, 2-0.

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HITS 'EM HARD



WILLARD MARSHALL, one of the rookie stars of the New York Giants in 1942 and now a member of the United States Marine Corps, was a prominent factor in bringing the Marine Headquarters baseball team its first D. C. departmental league title since 1926. Marshall batted 381. He's from Richmond, Va.

Eight of Tars' Grid Opponents Have Navy Units

Middle Backfield Appears Better This Season than the Line

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOJIS, Md., Sept. 5 (AP)—College football, such as it is these days, is producing some dizzy doings but the situation of Navy's team in relation to its 1943 opponents would seem to rate a prime claim on furnished planks.

When draft boards relegated much of the nation's collegiate grid to mothballs the Navy was still a deep navy blue. Capt. John E. (Bilko) Welchel, Tar coach, counted fourteen lettermen among returning 1942 squad members, plus an influx of last year's plebes and junior varsity talent among the 110 (count 'em) huskies out for the varsity.

It was lamentable, but no worry for Navy, if coaches elsewhere had campuses bulging with army trainees, who the War department says, can't participate in intercollegiate sports. Those unfortunate would have to struggle along with 4-Fs and 17-year-olds or quit football as many did.

Then somebody took a gander at Navy's nine-game schedule, recalling meanwhile that the Navy department had sanctioned intercollegiate sports for naval trainees attending schools with V-5 and V-12 units.

Navy Versus Navy

Eight of the Navy opponents have navy units, and most are well fortified with talent from hither and yon. The ninth is Army, and the Cadets don't need any help when it comes time for the annual service classic.

So, as a matter of fact, it will be Navy versus navy for a good portion of the fall, although the Middies as always may be expected to give a good account of themselves.

Navy's backfield appears better this season than the line, a situation usually the reverse, although Welchel's forward wall won't be anything to sneeze at. Al Channell, 190-pound captain and veteran from Philadelphia, will anchor things down from left end, while another letterman, 190-pound Bill Strong, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., appears to have his hooks on the right side.

There are veterans, too, for center, guards, and tackles, not to mention the backfield.

Triple Threat Backs

For backs, Welchel can snap his fingers and get tripped in the rush of such holdovers as Little Hal Hamberg, 150-pound triple-threat from Lenoire, Ark., whose passing last year kept many Middle opponents defensively busy.

For a kicker, there's Bill Hume, a busting 185-pound fullback from Alliance, Ohio, and Navy can shoot in another triple-threat ace in Bill Crawley, veteran from La Mesa, Texas, and a line smacker of note—Joe Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, not to mention Ben Martin, from Prospect Park, Pa., who can do 100 yards in 9.6, molekines, football and all. Navy's schedule:

Sept. 25—North Carolina pre-flight here; Oct. 2—Cornell at Baltimore; 9—Duke at Baltimore; 16—Penn State here; 23—Georgia Tech at Baltimore; 30—Notre Dame at Cleveland; Nov. 6—Penn at Philadelphia; 13—Columbia at New York; 27—Army at West Point.

Kramer Defeats Segura to Reach Tourney Finals

Coast Guardsman Meets Hunt Today; Pauline Betz Wins Title

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, retained her national women's tennis title today with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 triumph over Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., runnerup for the second successive year, after the men's lopsided tourney had reached the final stage with third-seeded Jack Kramer qualifying to meet seventh-ranked Lieut. Joe Hunt in tomorrow's final.

Kramer, a seaman in the United States Coast Guard, eliminated the highly regarded invader from Ecuador, Francisco Segura, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Kramer Wins in Four Sets

Although she suffered one of the inexplicable temporary lapses that have marked her progress through the tournament, Miss Betz made the women's final a virtual duplicate of last year's—a three-set match.

Except during the second set, the red-headed Los Angeles girl, who is a student at Rollins college in Florida, played too strong and too well-developed a game for her opponent.

The depth and power of her ground strokes forced Miss Brough into errors in the baseline exchange and her occasional allies into the forecourt usually were good for points.

In the final set she reeled off five games in succession, breaking Miss Brough's service twice, before she eased up.

Kramer needed just one set to locate Segura's backhand weakness and three more to run out the match while gaining the men's final.

Kramer's Net Game Clicks

Suffering from an attack of flu, the tall California coast guardsman played listlessly at times and dragged his feet around the court between rallies. But he always seemed to have enough energy in reserve to kill one of Pancho's lobs.

He drove well for either side and played a fine net game against which Segura's only defense was ineffective lobbing.

Through the last three sets Kramer followed a regular pattern of driving to Segura's backhand until the Ecuadorian either missed a shot or made a weak return. When a soft one came his way, Jack moved to the forecourt to win the points to win a placement. He scored forty-two points on placements and added a dozen more on service as the match progressed, fanned in fifty-three errors.

Later Kramer returned to team with Corp. Frank Parker, of the army air force, and win the men's doubles title in a straight-set match. They whipped William Talbert, of Indianapolis, and Pvt. Dave Freeman, of Pomona, Calif., the national badminton champion, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, and Albert moved into the mixed doubles final with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Miss Brough and Bobby Falkenberg, of Hollywood, Calif., national junior champion. Tomorrow they will wind up the program against the winner of a match between Miss Betz and Segura and Lieut. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke, of Pensacola, Fla. Miss Betz and Doris Hart, of Miami, Fla., will play Miss Brough and Miss Osborne for the women's doubles title.

Centerville Routs Brewers, 11 to 4; Series Plans To Be Made This Week

Series Plans To Be Made This Week

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Queen City	8	3	.727
Centerville	5	6	.455
Westvaco	5	6	.455
Rainsburg	1	10	.091

Yesterday's Results
Centerville 11, Queen City 4
Rainsburg 9, Westvaco 0 (forfeit)

Arrangements for the Pen-Mar Baseball League's championship playoff series, which had been assured even before the Centerville (Pa.) Reds hung an 11-4 setback on the Queen City Brewers, of Cumberland, here yesterday in the closing game of the regular campaign, will be made at a meeting this week, it was announced last night by Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, loop president.

Northcraft said that managers and representatives of Centerville and Queen City will meet later this week to map plans for the series. Under league by-laws, if the same team should win both halves of the split-season, then that club must meet the outfit with the next-best record for the second half in the championship series.

Reds Tie Brewers

It is definite, Northcraft said, that the opening series battle will be staged at Centerville. However, the length of the series, umpires and when play will be opened must be decided at the coming session.

Centerville's victory yesterday on the North End Playground field enabled the Reds to finish the last half on even terms with the Brewers. Ival "Speed" Lambert went the route for the first half championship.

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Redskins Lose Thrilling Grid Duel to Packers

Baugh's Aerials Backfire in Second Half -- Bears Trim Giants

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Slinging Sammy Baugh's aerials backfired in the second half today and the Green Bay Packers took a 23-21 thriller from the Washington Redskins in a pre-season National Professional League football exhibition before 45,000 shirt-sleeved fans in Baltimore stadium.

Don Huston's twenty-yard fourth period field goal was the margin of victory.

Washington was battling desperately deep in its own territory when Baugh tossed a fourth-down aerial to Bob Masterson, but the big end was knocked down as the ball sailed overhead and the officials failed to call interference with a receiver.

The Skins protested vigorously. Green Bay took the ball on the Redskins twenty and Huston promptly kicked his twenty-yard field goal that put the game on ice.

Washington gave the 35,000 paying customers and 10,000 service men a thrill, scoring a third touchdown with three minutes remaining. Baugh's tricky shovel pass to Masterson enabled the husky end to race fifty-two yards for a score, and Masterson's conversion left the Skins trailing 21-23.

Washington gave the 35,000 paying customers and 10,000 service men a thrill, scoring a third touchdown with three minutes remaining. Baugh's tricky shovel pass to Masterson enabled the husky end to race fifty-two yards for a score, and Masterson's conversion left the Skins trailing 21-23.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Harry Hargreaves Is Named To Head Davis Legion Post

C. H. Higgins Is Vice Commander; Membership Drive Starts

PARSONS, Sept. 5.—Blue Ridge Post, No. 22, American Legion, of Davis, elected Harry Hargreaves, Albert, as post commander to replace Dr. Tracy Curray, at a recent election held there.

Other officers are vice commander, C. H. Higgins, Thomas; adjutant, J. S. Cooper, Thomas; service officer, Dr. Curray, Thomas; Americanism officer, J. D. D. Duncan, Thomas; chaplain, D. H. Kight, Thomas; finance officer, C. G. Smith, Davis; sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Hynes, Albert.

Second vice commander, Charles Polish, Davis; third vice commander, Oral J. Coffman, Albert; fourth vice commander, Robert Landberry, Benbush; fifth vice commander, Ronald Gainer, Pierce; sixth vice commander, Cleveland Greathouse, Kompton; seventh vice commander, Joseph Trottel, Coaktown; and eighth vice commander, Barton Wolford, of Davis.

Delegates elected to attend the convention of the American Legion in Parkersburg yesterday and today are: Hargreaves and Coffman. Alternates are Dr. Curray and A. D. Hilyard.

A membership drive has been started for 1944 with a paid up membership of sixty-seven. The past vice commanders are in charge of the drive.

The 1943 year closed with a total of ninety-nine paid members, the largest membership in its history.

Receive Degrees

Miss Marie Hahn, of Hambleton, and Mrs. Stanley Herman, of Henderson, completed their course for a collegiate elementary degree from Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, at the close of the summer session. Both women were teachers in the Hamrick school in this county.

Fire Destroys Barn

The upper story of a large barn belonging to Andrew Suder, of Thomas, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Friday at 7 p. m. The estimated damage was \$600. The property was not insured. Four tons of fresh hay had been placed in the barn a few days prior to the fire. The Thomas Volunteer Fire Department was called and Chief Maerdt, Sr., stated that this was the first major fire in Thomas this year.

Collecting Books

Earl Cororan, chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department stated today that in response to a call for current magazines and books for soldiers now on maneuvers in this area, the department is sponsoring a drive for their collection. Persons wishing to donate them are requested to leave them at the fire station so that an army truck can pick them up on Tuesday.

Albert Man Jailed

Henry O. Burns, of Albert, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Lipscomb on a non-support charge Friday morning. He was found guilty and ordered to pay his wife, Mrs. Sarah Burns, of Hambleton, Route 1, \$60 a month for the support of their seven children ranging in ages from 4 to 14 years. He failed to give required bond and was sentenced to jail for a period not to exceed one year at hard labor.

Lieut. Donalds Is Home

Lieut. George Donalds is spending a leave with his family in Parsons, his first in eight months. Lieut. Donalds is a veteran of the First World War and was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds he received in the Neuse-Argonne battle in France.

Until his enlistment a year ago, Lieut. Donalds was a timekeeper for the WPA of Tucker county. He is now in the coast artillery in Culver City, Calif.

Commanded for Bravery

Clarence L. "Babe" Murray, gunner's mate, third class, United States Navy, and the son of Mrs. E. E. Murray, of Hambleton, has been commended by the secretary of the navy for outstanding bravery as a gun pointer in an armed guard unit in the Mediterranean war zone.

His commendation reads in part: "The secretary of the navy takes pleasure in commending you for outstanding bravery in the performance of your duty as a gun pointer in the armed guard unit of an American merchantman during a recent mission in the Mediterranean war zone. Your courageous, aggressive fighting spirit, on the above occasion was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval services."

Murray entered service two years ago and is a graduate of Parsons high school.

Held by Japs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smigal, of Albert, Tucker county, received word recently that their son, William

PAPAL ENVOY!



COUNT ENRICO GALLEAZZI, pictured above, close friend of Pope Pius XII and governor of Vatican City, is reported en route to the United States, ostensibly to confer on food and other necessities for Vatican City. However, diplomatic circles believe he may also be bearing a personal message from the pope to President Roosevelt.

Motorist Is Held After Wife Dies

Lester George, Rough Run, W. Va., Faces Grand Jury Action

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Pleading guilty to two charges, Lester G. George, Rough Run, was fined \$50 and costs for unlicensed car driving in a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. L. Boor, and is being held for action by the grand jury on the charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The court action came as a result of charges against the 31-year-old lawyer following the death of his wife in the Harrisonburg, Virginia, hospital, Monday from injuries she received the morning previous in a "car episode" near the George home at Rough Run.

At the proceedings Friday, George, arrested following the Sunday night affair by Trooper C. G. Webley and Prosecuting Attorney Isaac D. Smith, waived preliminary hearing on the charges of involuntary manslaughter.

They have four young children.

Briefs and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brill will leave tomorrow for Montreal, N. C., where Miss Billed Brill, their daughter, will attend Montreal college this winter.

Pvt. Marvin Kisamore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kisamore, Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles See, Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. See's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone, street, Mayville.

John Thorn, Dorcas, was taken to the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., this morning.

Miss Luene Keplinger, Mayville, has gone to Staunton, Va.

Mrs. C. M. Brill has returned from a hospital, Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Groves, Ravenna, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives, returned today.

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company was called to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station building last evening to extinguish a fire.

Pvt. Melvin VanMeter is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis VanMeter, Smoke Hole.

Mrs. Jettie Simmons and son, Baltimore, are visiting relatives.

Mrs. May Alt returned Friday from Baltimore where she visited her husband.

Mrs. Rosalie Markwood and son returned yesterday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Simmons, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter Fisher and child, Charleston, are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wimer and children are at Gans, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wimer.

Misses Bernice Wimer and Mabel Wimer returned Friday from Gans, Pa., where they spent the past week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wimer.

Seaman Ryland B. Lewis is visiting Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mowry.

Smigal, is now a prisoner of the Japanese government.

This is the first word the parents have received concerning their son since they received a telegram from the War department a month ago that he had been missing since May 1942.

He attended Thomas high school and was employed by the Cumberland Coal Company, of Douglas, prior to entering the service three years ago. He has one brother now serving in the armed forces. He is Henry Smigal and is stationed on active duty with the United States Navy at this time.

Michael McKenzie And Mother-in-law Are Held by Police

Arrest Follows Fracas Two Hours After Marriage Ceremony

FROSTBURG, Sept. 5.—Michael McKenzie, a Celanese hauler, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Eisentrout, were arrested Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock, by Assistant Chief of Police Ronald Kreider, on a disorderly conduct charge and both were taken to the city hall where they posted \$10 for a hearing Tuesday, 7 p. m., in trial magistrate's court.

The arrest followed a fist fight in front of Gus Harris's restaurant two hours after McKenzie and Miss Viola Eisentrout, daughter of his antagonist, were married by a local minister. The melee attracted a crowd of several hundred Saturday night shoppers.

McKenzie is under bond on a rape charge and is scheduled to be heard by the September Garrett county grand jury. He is accused of attacking Helen Drummond, 17, daughter of James Drummond, Borden Mines, June 8, while his car was parked on a rural road on Big Savage mountain.

Joint Outing Planned

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion and the Young Men's Republican club will hold a joint outing Monday afternoon and evening at the Community park, near Consolidation Village.

The affair is open to members and wives and friends of both organizations and to all service men in uniform.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening, and there will be a baseball game at the municipal ball park between a Legion team with E. J. Ryan, captain, and a Republican club team captained by D. Harry Eisel.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Odell Wilford entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night for her daughter, Mrs. William Wade, recently married.

The home was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. The center piece of the dining table was a three tier wedding cake baked by Stanley Willetts, a relative. The cake was cut with a sword by Mr. and Mrs. Wade. The gifts for Mrs. Wade were placed beneath a pink and white umbrella made of paper.

Baskets of candy were used as favors. Mr. Wade left Thursday for Camp Lee, Va., to begin training for military service. About twenty guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kamauff, Route 5, Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Quartucci, 41 South Water street, a daughter Saturday in Miners hospital.

Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Largent announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday in Miners hospital. Pvt. Largent is serving overseas.

Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church, will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Broadway. Miss Eva Hartle will be the speaker.

Miss Betty Lee Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, 157 Bowers street, this city, has accepted a teaching position at the Seat Pleasant school, Prince George's county.

Miss Helen Lechler, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Lechler, Cresaptown, will teach in Allegany county, and Miss Elvie Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, Mt. Savage, has accepted a position at the Black school, Carroll county.

All three girls are graduates of Frostburg State Teachers college and are credited with splendid scholastic and extra curricular records.

Miss Louise K. Shaffer will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church in the Sunday school. Mrs. Mollie Dudley is chairman of the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Chris Walbert. Mrs. Raymond Blank, Mrs. Hugh Watson and Mrs. Edwin Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Grant street, is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fresh, West Loop street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeHaven returned to Rockville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuck, Broadway.

Mrs. Harold Kallmyer and daughter, Beatrice Hoffman, returned yesterday after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. William Baker, McKeesport, Pa.

Corp. William J. Quinn, stationed at a United States general hospital in Hawaii for the past two years, has been transferred to first aid work aboard ship in the port transportation division. Corp. Quinn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quinn, 99 Bowers street, who have two other sons in the service, Benjamin Jr. in Florida and Arthur in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Kiers returned to her home, Turtle Creek, Pa., after coming here last week to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Agnes Brode, Midlothian.

Miss Bettie Price is visiting in New York.

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CARRIES CHICAGO BEAUTY BANNER



CHICAGO'S HOPES for having the "Miss America" contest winner rest upon the face and figure of Marjorie Nelson, 19, above, who has been selected from among 23 finalists to represent the Windy City in the annual Atlantic City contest.

A Postwar Job for Johnny Doughboy? Gray Plan Would Solve Problem Now

By GEORGE ROBOZ
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK — When Johnny comes marching home from Tokyo and Berlin, will he get his old job back? Millions of men in uniform are asking themselves that question. And what about Bill Evans, working in the shipyard? What is he going to do when the last Liberty ship has been launched?

When the war ends, 20,000,000 Americans will be looking for new jobs. Washington authorities believe.

Of the 11,000,000 men in the armed forces, all but a possible 3,000,000—needed for policing the defeated enemy—will want jobs.

Through the Selective Service Act, employers are obliged to rehire employees who have gone into the armed services, changed circumstances will doubtless make it "impossible or unreasonable" for them to do so in countless thousands of cases.

Where the soldiers get their old jobs back, the people now holding them will have to find new jobs. And the law makes no provision for the 25,000,000 men and women working in war industries.

No Bread Line for Heroes
It is not unreasonable to suppose that at least 50 per cent of these war workers, 12,500,000 men and women, will be unemployed when the munitions plants close down.

President Roosevelt has said that the government is "laying plans for the return to civilian life of our gallant men and women in the armed services."

"They must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment, to a place on the bread line or on a corner selling apples."

"We must, this time, have plans ready instead of waiting to do a hasty, inefficient and ill-considered job at the last moment."

It is no secret that United States businessmen everywhere are already making plans for after the war. And they are not downhearted or pessimistic. Frankly, they expect good times.

Figures indicate, for example, that the auto industry will have to turn out over 5,500,000 passenger cars annually for the first four or five postwar years merely to replace the cars now wearing out and to provide for the normal increase in the number of people who will want cars.

Production in 1940 was only 3,750,000 cars. The automobile industry will have to increase its factory payrolls 40 per cent over 1940 to meet this demand.

The postwar problem will not be one of jobs, business say. Nor will it be one of an inadequate labor force.

Must Avoid Dislocation
The problem will be to have a properly trained labor force at the right time to avoid as much dislocation and unemployment as possible during the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

That is why many manufacturers and businessmen are studying a plan for postwar re-employment proposed by Carl Gray with a good deal of interest and enthusiasm.

Gray is no long-haired theorist. As president of the Grenby Manufacturing company of Plainville, Conn., and the Newton Thompson company of Brandon, Vt., he is a manufacturing executive who started at the bench.

Gray organized the Connecticut Plan of Job Training which enabled the Nutmeg State to swing into war production without fuss or feathers when the rest of the country was groping frantically for properly skilled workers.

Gray has served as state director of the War Production Board, as chairman of Governor Baldwin's Commission on Employment, and as a member of the Connecticut War Council.

Gray warns that the problem of employment for returning servicemen and former workers cannot be solved "by trivial thinking, narrow planning or pinch-penny practices. It must be a broad-gauge approach utilizing the best we have in men and techniques."

Central Job Agency
Core of the Gray plan is a central employment agency—the United States Employment Service or a comparable agency—for the entire country, financed by the federal



CARL GRAY—He has a plan to avoid post-war employment crises.

government and the various states.

Broadly, when the soldier is demobilized—on a stagger system worked out with the Army—Gray would have his record in the Army forwarded to a local occupational office of the United States Employment Service or other central agency. There the soldier would register, be classified, and then, one of two things would happen:

1—If his old job or business was waiting for him—he would be immediately sent on his way.

2—If not, if there was no job awaiting him, he would be referred to a section on occupational counseling.

There his problem would be studied. His background, education and skills would be investigated to find the job he was best fitted for. If he needed training, he would be given a short course. If his problem was basically educational, he would be directed to either secondary or higher educational institutions.

Same Aid to War Workers
War workers would be given the same service to qualify them for new jobs.

An integral part of the Gray plan is a research, reports and planning department. It would be this department's function to determine where and when workers were needed.

The department would work together with local and state agencies in each state, with manufacturers, businessmen and labor unions to amass and correlate the information.

Nationally, the department would gather information from federal agencies and national associations of private enterprise, would advise national administrators on matters of broad policy and provide state and local officials with complete information on the national situation.

Gray warns that the plan would have to be operated by "skilled technicians, and that the introduction of politics or politicians into its administration would be a blight."

Given a fair chance, however, Gray is certain that it could be "a very real buffer against the 'tens' the dislocations and crime waves that will inevitably occur if our soldiers return as they did from the last war, and are given apples to sell."

Ask Adam
(Continued from Page 5)

call on me if I can help."

"I will," said Mrs. Platt. "I may ask you to play the male lead."

Someone changed the subject then, and presently the supper came to an end. Mrs. Platt had to go, and two others went with her. Brenda and Adam lingered on. Adam led Brenda out to the porch.

(To Be Continued)

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309.311 Decatur St.

General Notice

Mr. Pauline Rosa, aged 57, wife of Howard E. Rosa, died Thursday, September 2, at her home 57 Carroll Street. The body will remain at home where friends and relatives may call. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Keyser, where the Rev. C. E. Spigler, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Queens Point cemetery. Arrangements by N. L. Rogers Funeral Service, Keyser. 9-6-11-N

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PACKARD SEDAN, almost good as new, practically new tires. Kept in garage and out \$600. See it today. Gilson's Garage. 9-1-101-T

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Auto Exchange

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Used Cars**

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1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

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1940 Ford 2-Door Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1940 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

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WLB Order Gives Kelly Workers Wage Increase

Authorizes General Raise of Four Cents an Hour for About 3,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The National War Labor Board (WLB) ordered a general wage increase of four cents an hour today for approximately 3,000 production workers at the Cumberland, Md., plants of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company.

Increases averaging six and seven tenths cents were ordered for craft workers in the total and maintenance division. Rates at both plants have been averaging eighty-one and six tenths cents, the board said.

Retrospective to February 12, 1943, the adjustments are intended to compensate employees for higher living costs on the basis of the Little Steel formula.

A referee in the case recommended an increase of three cents for women workers but the board allowed four cents for men and women alike. The United Rubber Workers of America (UO) represents employees in both plants.

The board directed that a contract between the companies and the union include a voluntary maintenance of membership provision and a check-off clause with the customary stipulation allowing employees fifteen days in which to join or not to join the union.

Company officials said last night that the total amount of retroactive compensation and date of payment have not yet been determined.

They also pointed out that they had agreed to grant the increase several months ago but have had to wait for action on the part of the War Labor Board.

Fifty-Eight Deeds Filed for Record in Circuit Court

With sixteen deeds filed Thursday and ten entered Friday, bringing the total for the week to fifty-eight, court house attaches experienced a record week for recording real estate transactions.

Transfers entered Thursday involved a total consideration of \$13,380 while Friday's property value amounted to approximately \$8,600. Entries for the two days follow:

John Keller to William Richard Christopher and Guenevere Barbara Christopher, lot on Midlothian road, for about \$200.

Mary T. Lippold and others to Isaac Richard Likens and Beulah P. Likens, property on Lee street, No consideration.

The Community Building and Loan Association, Inc., to Katie Elder, parts of lots 139 and 140 on Elder street in the Humboldt Land Improvement Company's Addition, for about \$2,500.

Mary J. George and Elizabeth F. Smith to Edward M. McCusker, property in election district 1, for about \$100.

A. Marion Lamp and Florence Lamp to Joseph W. Lewis and Dorothy E. Lewis, fourteen lots on Homer street and Bird alley in Wilson's Addition, for about \$3,900.

George L. Buchanan and others to Albert O. Humbertson and Elsie Humbertson, lot 99 on Cresap road in the First Addition to Bowling Green, for about \$2,000.

Margaret V. Ketterman to Flora C. Mills, lot on the Old Cumberland road in election district 7, for about \$500. A deed of correction was also filed.

Paul J. Stein and Mary M. Stein to Margaret Pradiska, trustee, property on Walnut street. No consideration. A second deed conveyed the property back to the Steins.

Thomas H. Van Pelt and Mary M. Van Pelt to James E. Robinson and Evelyn C. Robinson, property on McMullen highway near Danville, for about \$400.

The Commercial Savings Bank to Frank Orbelo, property on North Mechanic street, for about \$3,800. Lavina Plake to Curtis F. Middleton and Ruth E. Middleton, three tracts of land in Allegany county, for about \$1,500.

George Miller and others, trustees of Pleasant Grove Methodist church, to Pleasant Grove Cemetery Company, two lots on Baltimore pike. No consideration.

Allegany County Improvement Company to Emma B. Ludwig, property on LaVale terrace, for about \$200.

Allegany County Improvement Company to the Allegany Building, Loan and Savings Company, lot 245 on Eastern avenue in the Cumberland Improvement Company's Addition, for about \$1,300.

George L. Eichhorn and Irene B. Eichhorn to Helen E. Paris and Gerald A. Paris, lot in Lonaconing, No consideration.

H. F. Mowry and Eileen Agnes Mowry to James E. Turley and Mary Irene Turley, lot near Corrigansville, for about \$100.

Clyde M. Read, Harry B. Rice and Elsie Rice to Julius E. Schindler, trustee, property on Oldtown road. A second deed conveyed to the same property from Julius Schindler, trustee, to Clyde M. Read, Louella C. Read, Harry B. Rice and Elsie Rice. No consideration.

Anastasia L. McGinn and John P. McGinn to Anna Joyce, lot 7 in the Frostburg Coal Company's Sec-

Quiet Labor Day Will Be Observed Here

In accordance with usual wartime policy, today, Labor day will be marked by no special celebration here, although most business establishments and industries will be closed or activities partially curtailed.

Among public buildings that will be closed are banks, the court house and city hall. The post office will observe a holiday schedule and there will be no window service. The office of the internal revenue collector in the post office will remain open all day to assist taxpayers in filing their income tax declarations.

The regular meeting of the mayor and city council will be held tomorrow instead of this morning.

B. and O. Day May Be Observed Here in Spring

New Co-operative Traffic Program Committees Are Appointed

With the possibility of resuming celebration of "B. and O. Day" next spring, the Co-operative Traffic Program Organization of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has formed new committees for planning social activities for the coming year.

Charles F. Hare was named general chairman of the traffic program and other executive officers are: J. R. Miller, first vice-chairman; C. D. Shaffer, second vice-chairman; J. F. Screen, secretary, and F. C. Mamajek, treasurer.

Will Meet September 23

Plans for the organization's activities will be considered at the initial meeting of the committee which will be held at a stag dinner at Minke's tavern on the Country club road at 7 p. m. on September 23. Chairman Hare said that the major activity of the season will be governed by how busily the organization will be engaged in handling railroad affairs.

The new committee appointments follow:

Advisory board: H. F. Wyatt, W. H. Longwell, H. D. Whip, A. H. Bennett, H. D. Schmidt, R. W. Eves, C. T. Carney, E. C. Groves, H. L. Exley, W. C. Barnes, C. Lindell, L. G. Kohler, M. N. Freese, and M. W. Groves.

Bennett Heads Back Shop

Back shop: A. H. Bennett, chairman; W. P. Dixon, W. P. Yarnall, F. E. Purinton, L. L. McKay, G. F. Buskey and L. G. Kohler, stores department; L. G. Kohler, chair; W. H. Shaw and R. M. Douglas, M. of W. H. L. Exley, chair; F. W. Bailey, W. House and P. Lonaconing; car department: M. Scott, chairman; J. H. Raupach and W. L. Cook; bolt and forge shops: R. W. Eves, chairman; J. L. Fisher, J. J. Carney and W. H. Bittner.

Roundhouse: W. H. Longwell, chairman; A. E. Bockman, A. M. Lewis, C. J. Hansrote, C. E. Gainer, E. F. Davis, H. W. Bloss, C. W. Conway, J. B. Burner, E. W. Conn, L. Jewell, C. E. Hardy, W. T. Howser, H. A. Dayton and M. G. Light; freight agent: H. D. Whip, chairman; and M. T. Henry; transportation: E. C. Groves, chairman; H. E. Wright, O. O. Sterne, W. N. Foster and R. L. Ketzner.

Forty and Eight To Hold Installation Ceremony

Hyle D. Walker will be installed as chief of gear of Volture No. 164, Forty and Eight, at ceremonies which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 113 Harrison street.

Leo C. Reichert is retiring chief of gear and will be installed as chemist. Other officers who will take formal recognition of office are: Joseph L. Wolf, chief of train; Karl W. Radcliffe, correspondent; Charles G. Smith, commissair; indente; Albert M. Kerns, lamp; Samuel A. Graham, auctioneer; Paul Weissenmiller, garde la porte; Fred A. Puderbaugh and Clarence A. Castle, chemists.

Several state officers are expected to attend the installation meeting.

Tomatoes Boomerang On Grahamtown Youths

Brought into juvenile court Saturday for throwing green tomatoes at the folds of a tent under which revival services were being held at Wright's Crossing, three Grahamtown youths were placed on two-year paroles by Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee.

The paroles were conditional upon their attending church regularly from now on.

James A. Perrin and Angela M. Perrin to John S. Zimmerman and Mabel I. Zimmerman, lots 17 and 18 in block N on Princeton street in Bellevue Addition, for about \$1,700.

Harry D. Schmidt and Marguerite T. Schmidt to William A. Gunter, trustee, property on Camden avenue in Gates Addition. A second deed conveyed the property back to the Schmidts. No consideration was given.

Charles Z. Heskett, committee for George W. Kasey, to John R. Treiber, eleven lots in Wilson's Addition, for about \$2,000.

Thomas Loh Richards and Estel C. Kelley to Robert M. Sunderlin and Virginia A. Sunderlin, four lots in Hammond's Addition to Westernport, for about \$430.

Police Accuse Taxi Driver of Failing To Obey Orders

Treiber Warns Taxi Operators Officers Are Going To "Crack Down"

Neil Faulkner, 500 Park street, local taxi driver, posted \$10 bond in police court yesterday on a charge of failing to comply with orders of an officer.

The local taxi driver was arrested early yesterday morning by John J. Treiber, assistant chief of police, and Officers James A. Brown and Thomas J. See. Treiber said that the taxi driver was taking on passengers beside the Port Cumberland hotel, and that two groups of people were arguing as to who would get to ride the cab. One of the persons jumped in the vehicle and the driver did not drive off promptly when police ordered him to do so.

Treiber warned taxi drivers that local police will "crack down" on taxi drivers who do not abide by police regulations and reminded the drivers that they are under the jurisdiction of police.

Increase in Speeding

Of late, Treiber said, there has been an increase in speeding by the taxi drivers. Police also have reported that some of the drivers have been stopping in the middle of the street instead of pulling up near the curb. There has also been a reluctance on the part of some to obey local police officers, the assistant chief said.

C. H. McCarthy, 310 Cecelia street, posted \$20 bond in police court yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested yesterday morning at 12:25 o'clock by officer Brown.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 310 Cecelia street, was arrested by Officer Brown at the same time for interfering with the duty of an officer. She also posted \$20 bond for a hearing.

Edward H. Beach, 107 Springdale street, is being held by local police for naval authorities. He was arrested yesterday morning by Constable Harry W. Reiber.

Roger Willison, 111 Roberts street, posted \$20 bond in police court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officers C. C. Roby, Frederick O. Daum and L. A. Williams.

Held for Investigation

William Natale, 1018 Gay street, is being held for investigation by local police. He was arrested yesterday at 5:58 p. m. by Detective R. E. Flynn and Officer J. C. Stouffer.

Betty Sharetts, Quaker City, Ohio, is being held for investigation by police. She was arrested yesterday morning at 4:55 o'clock by Officer J. E. Sherry.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE ON ROUTE 220; FOUR PERSONS ARE HURT

Four persons received treatment for minor injuries in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, yesterday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock as a result of a collision on McMullen highway yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

St. Harold C. Carl said cars driven by Berdalen Carl Spencer, Route 3, Keyser, traveling north, and W. J. Pennington, 560 Main street, Stroudsburg, Pa., who was traveling south on his way to Weston, W. Va., collided as Spencer tried to make a left turn into the Dawson church.

Four occupants of the Pennsylvania car, Mrs. Edith Pennington, 53; Mrs. Norman Dietrich, 31; Sarah Dietrich, 5, and Caroline Dietrich, 16 months, were taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Attaches of the hospital said the injuries were slight and that all of the persons were released after examination and treatment.

State police said last evening that charges will be preferred against both operators. Damage of \$100 was reported for Spencer's car, and \$200 for Pennington's machine.

PFC Walter E. Chaney Is Wounded in Action

According to a telegram from the War department received Saturday by his parents, Pfc. Walter E. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chaney, 522 East Lank avenue, was wounded in action and is now a patient in an army hospital in North Africa. A paratrooper, Pfc. Chaney was the first local soldier to land on Sicily.

The telegram did not give any details of how Chaney was wounded but an Associated Press dispatch received by local papers July 17 related that Pfc. Chaney was aboard a United States plane carrying paratroopers when Axis anti-aircraft fire shot off practically the entire tail and a wing of the plane. Chaney and six other paratroopers bailed out amidst the withering fire of the guns.

A student at Port Hill high school, Chaney entered the service in June 1942. Prior to that he was employed at the Community Super Market. He transferred from the armored force to the paratroopers after being in the army several months.

FBI Conference Tomorrow

Civilian defense auxiliary police have been invited to attend an FBI conference for law enforcement officers of Allegany and Garrett counties tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the city hall.

Donald Parsons, Washington, will discuss firearms identification.

"Little Fellow" Must Help in War Loan Drive, Committeeman Says

Mail Appeals Are Sent to County Residents; Ends Sept. 30

If Allegany county is to meet the \$2,600,000 quota for the Third War Loan drive which will begin Thursday, it is "the little fellow" who must do it, according to Forrest Brown, member of the War Finance committee and head of the payroll deduction plan here.

Much of the success of the April drive, when \$2,924,018 in bonds were sold, was due to three single orders amounting to over \$1,500,000. One sale totaling \$802,000 was in county funds, another, for half a million was from a local corporation and a third sale amounted to \$200,000. Two of these sales are definitely out of this time and the third might be, officials said.

"Average Thing" Not Enough

Porter D. Collins, head of the publicity committee of the drive, asserted that "the home front can not go along doing just the average thing." It is going to take sacrifice and self denial to put this fifteen billion war drive across on the home front. The reaching of the goal will be a major victory akin to the conquest of Sicily and it must be done, he continued.

Brown explained that there is a bond to fit every purse and appealed to every wage earner in the county to buy at least one \$18.75 bond before September 30.

Appeal to Farmers

Members of a committee to contact farmers of the county, headed by Caleb J. White, will send out 700 mail appeals this week while employees of the Potomac Edison Company and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company address 50,000 envelopes carrying appeals to county residents. Volunteer girl workers are inserting the correspondence.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon is urging 100 per cent response said Saturday evening that the early victorious end of the war may depend on how the home front reaches its bond sale objective before September 30.

MORRIS S. MULLIN DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Morris S. Mullin, 88 a former resident of this city, died Saturday evening in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Mullin was telegrapher for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company here forty years ago. He was a charter member of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, here and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of this city.

He was also a member of the Methodist church, and of the Odd Fellows lodge in Pittsburgh.

A native of Hyndman, Pa., Mr. Mullin was a son of the late James A. and Mary A. Ruppert Mullin. He is survived by one son, Russell W. Mullin, Pittsburgh; one brother, Lloyd E. Mullin, 423 Beall street, and one sister, Mrs. James Alfred Reid, 421 Beall street.

Short services will be conducted Tuesday at Rose Hill cemetery by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church.

MRS. ANNA FISHER RITES

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Catherine Fisher, 77, widow of Lewis Fisher, who died early Saturday morning were conducted this afternoon at her home, 140 Main street.

The Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church, officiated and interment was in Philo cemetery. Pallbearers were James Wilson, William Russell, William Bantz, Louis Biddle, Jr., Albert Taylor and Adam Zisk.

ARLINGTON McKUSKER RITES

Funeral services will be held today in Hancock for Arlington McKusker 50, who died Friday morning at his home in Hancock.

Surviving, besides his widow, Lucy McKusker, are one son, Gordon Hancock; three daughters, Margaret Burton, Hancock; Dorothy and Evelyn, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Wible, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Barnhart, Hancock; and Mrs. Rosalie Trail, Siding Hill, and four brothers, Charles, Little Orleans; Thomas, Little Orleans; Frank, Siding Hill, and William, Hancock.

CHRISTOPHER LUTEMAN RITES

Services for Christopher J. Luteman, 48, who died Tuesday were conducted Saturday at the Hafer funeral home by the Rev. A. W. Kaske, Corriganville. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bert Robinson, George E. Chenoweth, Dagher L. Hefner, Noel Beverlin and Thomas Morris.

Members of the American Legion were in charge with F. Earl Brode, George W. Banzhof, Harry Barley and Harry Leasure forming a color guard. Joseph M. Pradiska sounded taps.

JAMES McFARLANE RITES

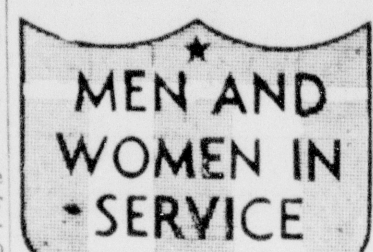
Services for James MacFarlane, 93, Butler, Pa., were conducted at St. John's church Saturday by the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church. Interment was in St. George cemetery. Mr. Savage.

Pallbearers were Upton and John MacFarlane, Thomas and John Sleeman, Arthur Gray and Paul Hill.

MRS. MARTHA ALLEN

The body of Mrs. Martha J. Allen, 80, widow of Bradford Allen, well known builder and contractor here many years ago, will arrive here this morning at 6:50 o'clock and will be taken to Stein's chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Allen, 80, a native of this city, died Friday at noon in a Chicago hospital.



Aviation Cadet Hetzel K. Boden, son of Charles L. Boden, 218 Oak street, has completed the basic training flying course and been graduated from the Marana army air field, Tucson, Ariz. He will be sent to an advanced flying school to complete the last phase of his cadet training. Boden is a graduate of Port Hill high school and before entering the air corps was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Lester E. Howdyshell, son of Mrs. Charles Howdyshell, 121 Oak street, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the United States Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Howard F. Duckworth, son of Mrs. Mary E. Duckworth, Route 5, Cumberland, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the United States Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Robert H. Martin, Bethesda, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin, 717 Hill Top drive, has been transferred to the Fleet Marine Base, Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brant, 230 Massachusetts avenue, received word their son, Pvt. William L. Brant, was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Port Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogilvie, 884 Sperry terrace, have been advised of the transfer of their son, Pfc. Charles A. Ogilvie, from Scott Field, Ill., to Fort Myers, Fla., where he is enrolled in a gunnery school.

Eleanor McLane, Frostburg, has completed her basic training with the WAVES at Hunter college and has been promoted to seaman second class and transferred to a naval training school, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mrs. Helen Zarger, Cumberland, has been advised that her husband, Howard R. Zarger, is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md. Seaman Zarger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Zarger, 83 West Loo street, Frostburg. He was formerly employed at the Kelly Ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Smith, 719 Sylvan avenue, have received word their son, Pvt. Richard H. Smith, has arrived with the army "somewhere in the Pacific." He entered the service last January.

Pvt. Stephen L. Brown, husband of Mrs. Bettie Brown, Allegany, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Adair, Ore.

Sgt. Gerald S. Folk, Fort Lawton, Wash., who recently spent a seven-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Sally Folk, Roberts place, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Folk, Keyser, W. Va., is attending officers training school at Camp Harahan, La.

Pvt. Paul E. Shaffer, Roberts place, has been transferred from Keeler field, Miss., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Apprentice Seaman Raymond M. Kelley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, 246 Humboldt street, is stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

John P. Walters, husband of Alice Walters, RFD 3, Bedford road, is on leave following completion of basic training at the Sampson, N. Y. Naval Training Station.

Myrtle Cleland Burch, son of Mrs. Lillie D. Burch, 112 Humboldt street, is on leave following completion of training with the United States Navy at Sampson, N. Y.

Robert Kinser, son of Mrs. Catherine Kinser, 326 Baltimore avenue, is training with the U. S. Navy at Sampson, N. Y.

Sgt. George R. McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCray, Corrigansville, has arrived in England.

Kenneth W. Koser, a graduate of Fort Hill, class of '43, is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koser, 116 Oak street.

Sgts. Harold B. Sonner and Raymond Shircliff, Jr., are visiting their home here after completing maneuvers in Tennessee.

Robert L. Sollers, formerly of Shallmar, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at the Bainbridge, Ga., army air field.

Lieut. Edith A. Torkington, army nurse corps, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Torkington, 678 Fayette street, is serving as assistant to the chief nurse at the station hospital at Shenango Personnel Replacement Center, Greenville, Pa.

Staff Sgt. William E. Neus, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Neus, 609 North Centre street, was recently graduated from the Army administration school, Brookings, S. D.

Pfc. Marion W. Nesselrodt, son of Mrs. Emily Nesselrodt, 37 Oak street, has been transferred from Baer field, Port Wayne, Ind., to Maxton Army air base, Maxton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, 623 Laing avenue, extended, received word their son, Pfc. James F. Rowan, recently spent a week on leave in London. Another son, Pvt. Jack D. Rowan, is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif.

Pvt. Walter E. Spangler, husband of Mrs. Elsie Spangler, 38 Knobley street, Ridgeley, W. Va., and son of Mrs. Mary E. Spangler, Central avenue, Ridgeley, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Charleston, near Lonaconing, that their son, Harry V. Miller, is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pfc. Ernest M. Ault, son of Mrs. Pearl Ault, 202 Davidson street, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

District WPB Office Announces New War Production Drive

Plans Are Made for Forming More Labor-Management Committees

Announcement of stepped-up plans for a new war production drive embracing the formation of many additional labor-management committees was made yesterday by the Clarksburg district office of the War Production Board.

A. H. Cooper, district manager, announced that Carl H. Becker, formerly a sales executive of the National Cash Register Company, has been named regional manager in charge of speeding up the program in WPB's fifth region which includes Allegany and Garrett counties.

The war production drive staff has been assigned by Washington to organize 317 labor-management committees in the region by the end of 1943 in addition to the 566 committees already organized, Cooper said. He also pointed out that the regional goal of 883 committees by the end of 1943 represents nearly one-fifth of the national quota of 5,000 committees.

In addition to organizing new committees in this section, Cooper stated that the war production drive staff would seek to invigorate any of the existing committees that need assistance.

Once a labor-management committee is organized in a plant, subcommittees are formed to deal directly with the problems affecting production, Cooper said. Usually the principal activities of the subcommittees are concerned with production problems, suggestions, quality of work, salvage and conservation of tools and equipment, publicity and education, health and safety, attendance and promptness, transportation and housing, training and upgrading of workers.

Army Post Office Field Unit Will Be Operated At District Exhibition

Postmasters have been advised that the War department has arranged to operate an army post office field unit at the "Back the Attack" exhibition to be held in Washington, D. C., from September 8 to 26, inclusive, with provision for the postmarking of philatelic covers, on which an appropriately designed cachet will also be applied if sufficient space is allowed on the envelope.

Collectors desiring covers dispatched through the army post office may send self-addressed and stamped envelopes to the following address: Post office in charge, Army Post Office, % Back the Attack, Washington, 25, D. C. Covers will not be accepted unless affixed at the first-class rate is postage, and not more than ten covers will be accepted from each collector.

The special postmark will include within the circle the wording: "Army Post Office, Washington, D. C." and date, and in the bars will appear: "Back the Attack, Sept. 8-26, 1943."

Sgt. Stierstorfer Is Prisoner of Germans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stierstorfer, 504 Central avenue, have received word from the War department that their son, Staff Sgt. Linnie C. Stierstorfer, reported missing in action on the North African front since July 17, is a prisoner of the Germans.

The message said that news of Sgt. Stierstorfer's capture had been received through the International Red Cross. No details of the location of his prison camp were given. Sgt. Stierstorfer joined the army's flying forces June 2, 1942. He was reported missing after a raid over Italy.

Kiwanis Official Will Visit Local Club

Lieutenant-Governor John S. White, of Hyattsville, will pay an official visit to the Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thursday, September 9, at its regular meeting at 12:15 p. m. in Central Y.M.C.A.

Besides giving an address, White will present several new members to the organization.

been transferred from Hawthorne, Calif., to Fort